DEPLAYED THAT DEBY RESIGN FROM CABINET

men's Receiption Route of res Made in Sauch (12) loquity-Daugherty Is Also Under Fire

FALL NOT ON STAND

Report From Sick Bed Says Former Secretary May Not Be Able to Testify at Hearing for Several Days

Washington, Jan. 28. - A whirl-FOUR BANDITS Wind of developments today advanced easurably the government's plan to toolf of the Fall oil leases.

resolution urging the President
Withhillute proceedings for annulment of both the Sinciair and Doheny contracts was debated all day in the senate with indications pointing to its adoption tomorrow.

Another resolution, requesting the President to call for the resignation But Quartet of Employes in Buildof Secretary Denby because of his part in the leasing program, was introduced by Senator Robinson, Arkansas, Democratic leader, but consideration was deferred.

President Coolidge, who already has announced his purpose to prosocute, communicated with several of those he has in mind as a special counsel, but tonight was unable to announce definitely who had been se-Fall Too Sick to Testify.

The house, however, passed a resolution app opriating \$100,000 for

proceeding of annulment proceedings. But a single vote was cast against it. The whole situation was taken ed and unmasked robbers today held over at a White House conference up the Citizens State bank of this

during the evening, between the President, Chairman Lenroot of the silver, bills and gold. Not a shot was federation, The bill declares that the senate oil committee, and Senators Massachusetts, and Curtis, cupied less than 10 minutes. The ban-Kansas, the Republican leaders. From the sick bed of former In-

erior Secretary Fail word went out that not only would he be unable to appear before the oil committee totoerrow as planned, but might not be able to testify for some Jays to come.

The resolution proposing the resigentiets of Secretary Denby was offer-Walsh, Democrat, Montana, a dominating figure in the oil inquiry, and

other Democratic sengtors. A somewhat similar attack on Atorney General Daugherty was made in the bouse by Representative Carrett, Tennessee. Demogratic leader.

The impression both at the White House and the navy and justice de-Partments was that neither Mr. Denby nor Mr. Daugherty was preparing resign and that the President had to unlock the wire door and open no present intention of asking them the inner vault door. The two women to step out of the cabinet.

A demand that Mr. Denby go before the house neval committee and explain his part in connection with the leases was made by some Demotratic committeemen, but the major-ity decided to do nothing for the packages of bills and a bag of gold.

Penies Secretary Resigns.

In addition to calling for the resigna" n of Mr Denby, the Robinson mobile. The fourth man afreidy had resolution asks the President to remove all other officials and officers in the many department whose conmection with the oil leases indicates misfeasance or malfeasance in office. When advised of the attack on

him, the navy secretary ideclined to make any statement. At the White Hill, locomotive fireman, was prob-House a positive denial was made ably fatally injured and six other lips head of the Carry-Con association, secretary, his assistant, Theodore the International and Great Northern the prince. three miles south of Overton today. Rossevelt, and the attorney general unless there was brought to light evidence indicating wrong doing on

their part. Senator Walsh's attack on Mr. Densy came at the conclusion of an address of four hours in which he all the history of the oil leases and Great Northern railroad near and the investigation of them made Overton, Rusk county. A relief train by the senate committee. He laid emphasis on that persion of the evidence telating to the Entreial transactions of Mr. Fall, who, it has been testified. received founs of \$100,000 from E. In tracts, Previously Mr. Learnost had in supreme court to answer the charge Dobane and \$25,000 from Harry F.

The socrecy attending the Teapot senator explained that he was not

No. hir

Dome lease also was cited by the satisfied with the offer because of the ma senator, as were the condi- provisions that the company would tions of the contracts under which "agree to a settlement," which, he be argued the many would receive said, was too indefinite. eaty about 21,500,000 barrels of against the 47,000,000 the subject. Senator Lencort declared hour buttle by firemen in the bitter which naval officers have con- that some Domocratic senators seem- cold brought ander control today the builded in the spinimum accounty in ed to be much againted. "indeed, is the spinitum secondary in ed to be much againsted. Something worst fire finding town's listory. The of grave emergency. He also argy, at President Couldge for do him arcest along the east ade of Mr. Pall for his distributed of ing the very thing they were seeking. Main attest, destroying foor build-flow which the govern- to compet num to the flowest. The econdings under which the govern- to compet num to we thrown the large and a todging house and driving out was seeking to regain rich oil adoption of a scante resolution. He is families to the street. The dem-nation in California new held by securical that this was too important age was estimated tought at about to in California now held off contact.

partition politics and that granters Walsh's cullarrespective of party mucht to comclusted attention his eren at develo Spiden in recent years bee so large e of secutors been redon's statement, "on 25 face is de-signed for political purposes." He added that Mr. Coolidge "in a desaded throughout the day. Many ps of the house also no on the preser floor and party from the political effects of the a recolor express. their departure

with trust over Bothley. Chille Children See Phillipse

Dome taxestigation had americal they had been a group of travel When Straigt Wal., and exectedthat we are wandlicided for any party minutes coving for a conthe original Water resolution, which or political research, that he maderonly to the Stacistr Tenant stood miny were involved who be ples is bear, he broadcard so so to longed to both pulltical parties.





HARRY F. SINCLAIR.

HOLD UP BANK

ing at Time No Shots

Were Fired

THRUSTS PISTOL INTO CAGE

With Two Guarding Clerks, One

Scoops Up All Bills and

Coin in Place

Lyndonville, Jan. 28. -Four arma

village and escaped with \$17,000 in.

fired during the robbery, which oc-

dits, driving a touring car, headed

south from Lyndonville and turned west toward Niagara Falls and Buf-

There were only four persons in the

bank, Harry M. Welch, assistant

cashier; Mes. Josie Gracey and Miss

Weich for change for a bill. Weich

Scoops Up All Money in Sight.

he man at the cage ordered Welch

The man went into the cashier's

cage, scooped up all the silver and

bills into a handling and returned to

Warning the bank employes to make

no outers the rolliers dished out the

front door and jumped into an auto-

FIREMAN PROBABLY FATALLY

DUJURED IN TEXAS COLLISION

Longview, Tex., Jan. 28. - L. D.

persons are reported injured in a

head-on collision early today between

with doctors and nurses left Pales

take in the Doheny California con

centracts held by his company. The

Mr. Deheny to cancel voluntarily the against her.

a subject to be made a matter of \$200,000.,

mend the President for the action he Northe

Adverting later to this statement

by the committee their to, Selector Rollinson declared that the Presi-

tine for the wreck.

has taken.

taken his place at the wheel.

were ordered to face the wall with AWARD PRINCESS their hands raised.

Palestine, Tex., Jan. 25, - Several princess, told the jury Mrs. Schroeder

(reight engine on the International ing that she expected to become a

presented to the senate the offer from and a default had been entered

Turning to the political aspects of Litt. cton, N. H., Jan. 28. - A six-

perate but furthe effort to shield his G. Dawes, left for Bortle tenight on

sichening disclusives in the Teapol attracting so more attention than if

Martha Thomps bookbeamers Cinda Flatt, a customer.

Fifteen minutes before closing time

turned to get the change.

NEAR BUFFALO



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SAYS PENNSY PAID

Official, in Shopmen's Suit to Re-

veals Practice

Philadelphia, Jan. 28. - Robert V.

and hotel bills of the delegates of

"company unions" to conferences con-

cerning wages and working condi-

at the conferences, Mr. Massey said.

This is one of the things objected

to in the bill in equity filed by the

present "union" or synthm of samploye

representation is maintained by the

eration and similar organizations have

System Federation No. 39 is com-

posed of six shoperaft unions and

to be maintained by the members.

board, including a scale of increase

\$109,000 CLAIM

When Sheriff's Jury Delib-

now was in Germany with the prince

prince were very happy until her else

case for surresment of damages after

Workmen thawing out a fresh

EXPLAIS LEAVE FOR BEHAVE

Parts, Jon. 23. - The first com-

Except for a group of reportion and

photographers there was no out at the station to bot them forward.

mittee of repteration expure, under the chairmanhip of General Chartes

en hotel are thought to have

water sube in the beareness

started the fire.

The verdict was for the full amount

EXEMPLES IN VERSIONT

ter came between them.

FIRE DESTRUTS POUR

erates Two Minutes

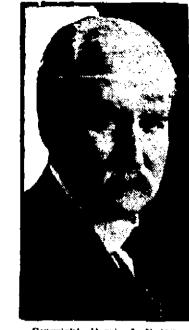
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Nea Service E. L. DOHENY.



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The Day in DELEGATES' BILLS Washington

President Coolidge decided to call vestern agricultural situation. The supreme court dismissed the government's case against the New York Sugar and Coffee exchange.

The senate agricultural committee approved in principle the Norbeck-Burtness farm ald bill carrying Massey, general manager of the east-ern region of the Pennsylvania rail-

ern region of the Pennsylvania rail-road, admitted in federal court today \$190,000 to defray the cost of proseunder cross examination in the suit of cuting the oil lease cancellation cases. System Federation No. 3 against the The house ways and means commpany for the recovery of \$15,000,- mitte voted to allow a special reduc-000 alleged to be due members of the tion of 25 per cent in the tax on shopcrafts in back pay, that the ridi-earned incomes up to \$20,000. road company had paid the expenses President Coolidge, Attorney Gen-

naval oil leases.

tions. The company also paid the men their regular wages for the time spent

company, the members having to pay committeeman from Texas, had ex- this figure not taking into account ercised political influence with the any normal income tax reduction—s paymaster general and attorney gen- proposition still before the committee. eral to stife an inquiry into land claims to represent more than 60.000

Pifteen minutes before closing time The suit grew out of the refusal at a sum whiteel we to the cashiers the railrond to recursive decisions of the railrond to recursive decisions of the cash of the railrond to recursive decisions of the cash of the railrond to recursive decisions of the ra of the oil reserves of the government. Majority members of the commit-indicate missessance of malfensance tee met late today to discuss a prowages. The federation claims the difference between the scale ordered by in office." the board and that paid by the com-

The stranger stuck a revolver be-pany is more than \$15,000,000. It tween the bars of the window and seeks an injunction restraining the banking act are prohibited from es- The house Republican steering comtween the bars of the window and seeks an injunction restraining the tablishing branches, the suprema ordered welch to raise his hands. company from paying its mechanical court held in a case brought from Two other men in the meantime en- forces less than the scale in effect St. Louis, unless they come within tered the front door and drew re- June 20, 1921, and also restraining certain exceptions which were point. volvers. One of them covered Flatt, it from recognizing the "company ed out by the court.

A fourth member of the gang remain- union" as representative of the thop-ed outside. GRANCE PRAIRIE SCHOONER BREAKS DOWN AT FIRST TUG

Fredonia, Jan. 28, - The prairie schooner campaign through the state, sponsored by the New York State Grange and the State Farm bureau, was delayed today when the century old wagon provided by C. D. F. Ma. son of Lisbon, O., broke down with

It was a linch pin that was missing, Alienation of Affections Suit Won and linch pins have ceased to be. Hardware dealers, garages and black. smith shops could produce nothing to family house at Cumberland hill. meet the emergency. Old time farm | Manville, today and in the ruine were ers contracted to make one, and it found 15 bodies. Many of the victims, was expected that the 100-year-old in the opinion of the medical examprairie schooner would be on its way New York, Jan. 28. - A sheriff's tomorrow.

New 10rg, Jan. 25. A success commercial immercial for schooler will carry officers of the property of the schooler will carry officers of the schooler will carry officers of the school which resulted from the scaping illuminating awarded Princess Elsine de Lippe the State Grange and the State Farming the detonation of dynamics. lower taxes and governmental re-House a positive denial was made ably fatally injured and six other. Some seriously, in a persons that Mr Deaby had resign persons hurt, none seriously, in a persons that Mr Deaby had resign persons hurt, none seriously, in a persons that Mr Deaby had resign persons hurt, none seriously, in a persons that Mr Deaby had resign persons hurt, none seriously, in a persons that Mr Deaby had resign persons hurt, none seriously, in a persons that Mr Deaby had resign persons hurt, none seriously, in a persons that Mr Deaby had resign persons hurt, none seriously, in a person hurt, none seriously, in a person hurt, none seriously, in a person hurt, Grange will open its annual conven-Joseph A. Shay, attorney for the tion,

OKLA SEEKS OIL PROBE THERE Princess De Lippe Lipski wept as she | Okishoma City, Okla., Jan. 28, -- ing this morning detected

recognited her story to the jury, tell-, A resolution sceking a United States; of gas. After arousing his mother senate investigation of a lease to Qua- went downstairs with a brother to inmother seen and that she and the new Indian lands is northeastern vestigate. As they opened the cellar thinkern granted in 1923 of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the in- in the hallway evidently having come these have been the result," declared terior, to the Eagle Picher Mising in contact with the gas. asked, the sheriff's jury receiving the company was adopted with one dissenting vote by the Oktahoma state ed to the rescue of other members of supported with assertion that "the Mrs. Schroeder had falled to appear senate today.

> New York, Jan. 28.-- Helen Golden, 29. a betel maid at the Hotel Amlor on Park avenue, was arrested at her home early today charged with the theft of \$80,000 worth of jewelry from the Hotel Ambasender in Atlantic City and with the theft of \$50,000 worth of jewelry

GIRL MELD FOR GEN THEFT

PRITTEN RAIL STREET STILES THE BORNE

(By the Assectated Press.)

London, Jan. 23. - The suffrand strike hun been secord and the men have decided to recurse work

The agreement was reached at joint conference between monburn of the Assessment Perioty of Localisative Employers and Piremore and the sulfway efficials which begin at 10 o'clock but night and leated with 4:70 o'clock this

क्षेत्र) स्टब्स्टर्स्स्स्. The details of the agréement un-der which the sirile was settle: and the men will return to will be published today.

ALLOW 25 PER CENT SPECIAL REDUCTION

Committee Allows This Extra Cut on "Enried" Incomes up to \$20,000

Washington, Jan. 28.-Income tax payers got their first slice of the proways and means committee adopted he recommendation of Secretary Mellon to allow a special 25 per cent reduction in the tax on income which are "earned."

All taxable incomes under \$5,000 President Coolidge, Attorney Gen-were defined as earned for purposes eral Daugherty and Albert B. Fall of this reduction, while \$20,000 was were attacked by Democrats in the set as the maximum amount of inhouse in an all-day debate on the comes on which the reduction could be taken.

The nominations of Frederick I. The treasury estimates show that Thompson, William S. Hill, and Bert about 13,000,000 taxpayers have in-E. Haney, to be members of the ship- comes less than \$5,000 and automaping board were confirmed by the tically could deduct from their tax Senator Helfin, Democrat, Alabama. total, thus a married man with two damentalists, was the winner tonight introduced a resolution charging that children who pays a tax of \$23 on an of a debate with Rev., Charles France. B. Creager, Liepublican national income of \$5,000 would pay only \$21, cis Potter, pastor of the West Side

bill cleared the way, with the excep-A resolution was introduced by tion of some odds and ends to be he and Mr. Stration had never ments of the Pennsylvania railroad. sas, for the President to request the by the dommittee of the income rates

> igram of procedure but agreed only National banks under the federal to meet in full committee tomorrow. mittee also discussed the tax situa-

15 ASPHYXIATED OR

Explosion of Illuminating Gas and Dynamite Destroys Double House

Pawtucket, R. J., Jan. 28 .- An ex plesion which shook the countryside for 20 miles around wrecked a twofound 15 bodies. Many of the victims, iner, were asphyxiated before the explosion which resulted from the ignition of escaping illuminating gas and

One entire family, the head of another family and a young woman boarder were killed. They were Adelard Hamel, his wife and their six sons and five daughters, Michael Conway and Miss Apowline Dancour.

Gives Life for Others.

One of Conway's sons on awaken-

Bruised and cut, the boys hasten. try to extricate him, but he ordered lectually true that is morally false them to get their mother and sister out first. They did so and on their return they found that their father had fallen into the blazing ruins of the cellar.

Neighbors who entered the other side of the house had found six mem- FRENCH SUCCEST PALATMATE hers of the Hamel family lying dead, victims of asphyziation,

ALL BODIES REMOVED FROM SHARKTOWN HIRE: 34 DEAD

(By the Associated Press)

Shanktown, Ph., Jan. 24, -- Wat the removal today of five bodies from the weekings all the men who were in the Lancashire mine here at the time of the explosion flaturday afternean were accounted for. The dupth that totals 36. Therita were sever, No date has been set for an investigation by state milling authorities, expected to begin within a day or

Today many persons, five at a time, stewed the holles of the deed, of Starford, a foun about a mile from here. A detail of state transcer grandof the fullding around which population bud been stretched to held back a for many years. He was con mearly towns.

STRATTON GAINS **DEBATE DECISION** WITH DR. POTTER

Upholds Negative of the Subject "Earth and Man Came by Evolution"

ANIMALISM SWEEPS WORLD

Pastor Cites Divorce Evil, Degradation of Dance and Resuits of Theory

(By the Associated Press) New York, Jan. 28, - Dr. John

Roach Stratton, pastor of the Calvary when computed 25 per cent of its Baptist church, a leader of the fun-total, thus a married man with two damentalists, was the winner tonight Unitarian church on the subject, "Re-Disposition still before the committee, by Evolution," in which Dr. Stratton Disposition of this section of the upheld the negative.

creation of earth and man which had formed the nucleus of the religions ter for the papers of the state. of North and South America, Caucasian and Asian tribes, extinct and liv ing. By comparison, he indicated that the Biblical version was a com-

Stratton Says We Move Downward

His arguments for evolution of the earth was founded upon the evidences seen in physical changes now in progress; upon the record of the rocks; and upon the testimony of astronomy. His argument that animal life, (including man), had progressed from a low to a present high order, were based on seven sources of evidence, including paleontology and embryology and the results of creative evolution practiced by Luther Burbank

Dr. Stratton, in his prepared speech, decirred that man and his little world are sliding down the hill of degradation toward Judgment day. They are not climbing the ladder of evolution oward perfection.

The spreading belief in evolution has been accompanied by a wave of keeping alguificance" and animalism which is prevading the had been made because of "an isogen modern mind and reflecting itself in modern institutions, said Dr. Stratton.

sweeping over the world today—the had testined for Anderson, admiring degradation of the modern dance, the their belief in his integrity and home r he giorification of the flesh in modern agree that the testimony of all other styles, the sex suggestion of modern literature, the substitution of dogs for without the formality of calling then: hables, the app: Hing divorce with Dr. Stratton.

The keynote of his arguments he

(By the Associated Press) Paris, Jan. 21. - The French gov-

crowest, it is understood, has informally suggested to Great Britain that the chief questions in contractiny between them concerning the adminis-tration of the Bayarian Palatiente be returnitied to the Council of Ambin-

The suggestion was undo following one from the British government that the whole Palatinate question, includted to artification.

JOHN A CAPHON DRIES

Utlen, Jan. 22. - John S. Capron infinate frant and confident of the here United States Senator Boscon byte United States Senator Rescue giveers of the Sulicon power com-Condition, died today at the age of minded, has been exhaulted by Dec. 15. He had been interested in politics one P. Coopen, breaker and hypogen large crossed which had collected from with the firm of J. B. Walls and Som company for 41 years.

ANDERSON AND STATE CLOSE THEIR CASES

Fate of Dry League Head Expected to Be in Hands of Jury This Afternoon-Changed Entry Called 'Error'

WORKER FOR MANN

Witness Says "Mann" Employed Him to Conduct Statewide Pulslicity Campaign for the League in June, 1913

New York, Jan. 28 - William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York louis completed his defense against the charge of third degree forgery. It is expected his fate will be in the keeping of the fury tomorrow after-

Today's trial events produced an expert on accounting of books, a publicity agent who professed to have been one of the men who worked for the mysterious "Henry Mann," the person said by Anderson to have di-rected the \$24,700 publicity campaign for the Anti-Saloon league, and ein-character witnesses who said they firmly helieved in Anderson's integrity

and honesty. With the admittance of the last character testimony in Anderson's behalf, both the prosecution and dofense announced their cases had been completed. Supreme Court Justice Tompkins adjourned court to tometrow morning, when atterners for both sides will sum up and the court will instruct the jury.

Witness Employed by "Moun."

The toysterious arms de Ander-ished publicity agent named by Ander-ished publicity agent who directed a pell-The taysterious "Henry Mann," vanlicity campaign for the league at a cost of \$24,700 which the league bend claims to have advanced from gunde presented to him by the equality may terious "John T. King," was brought into the case today by Million J. Bloomer, publisher and political press

man, for the President to request the by the dommittee of the income rates the late Prof. Joseph LeConto, or itselfied that "theory themselves, including the sur-laxes, California university, as: 1, conting—ed on him in the Harless of the tax roun, progressive change; 3, according June, 2915, and since the late certain laws; 3, and by means of a started position of the certain laws; 3, and by means of a started position of the certain laws; 3, and by means of a started position of the certain laws; 3, and by means of a started position of the certain laws; 3, and by means of a started position of the certain laws; 3, and by means of a started position of the certain laws; 3, and by means of a started position of the certain laws; 3, and by means of a started position of the certain laws; 3, and by means of a started position of the laws. to certain laws; 3, and by means of a statewise publisher analysis and readent forces.

He related varying versions of the said, and for 14 mouths, proposed and discovered disseminated news copy "plate"

Calls Changed Entry "Error,"

Bloomer, under cross examination admitted to little knowledge consecu bination or outgrowth of the beliefs ing "Mann," He had never heard of numerous widely separated tribes him before "Mann" called on him. of early days, that it was picked up He saw him thrice weekly during his BURNED TO DEATH by the Habiru-Hebrews and incorporated into the religion which became Christianity.

He saw him thrice weekly during his
14-months employment, and always in
the came Christianity. seen of heard of him since 1919, when to came across him in the betal Savoy, London.

The witness admitted to Mr. Pe he had no personal knowledge of "Mann's" office or but and further admitted he know mothing of his present whereahouts.

The day's first witness was Purley Morse, an expert accountant, whose restimony was intended to prove that there was no fraudulent intent in the transfer of an item of \$4,400 from the malary to the expense accest O. Bertanii Phillips, former fund sette. itor. It was on Phillip's completed that Anderson had compelled him to "split" collection commissions with him that the forgery indictment against the league head was based,

Morse contended that the entries were "an error," that they were "merely statistical," had no "booktax muddle."

odern institutions, said Dr. Stratton.

This wave of animalism which is had testified for Anderson, afterming esty. Percera stimulated that such witnesses should be admitted o the stand.

Another Gift by Teter Stronger.

Albany, Jan. 28. - Unknown ed to the rescue of other members of the family. They found their father evolutionary theory is harmful, there-strangers who give gifts to Astitue family. They found their father evolutionary theory is harmful, there-stranger who give gifts to Astitue family. They found their father discountries and started to fore untrue. Nothing can be intel-appear, as described by William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the The German was philosophy that league now on trial for forgary at 'might makes right,' was just another New York, appeared also to Orutho 8 way of stating the Darwinian 'sur- roland, counsel for the begue, he tal. vival of the fittest,' in the brute strug- a group of young people at a meeting

Substituting an speaker for Mr. Anderson, Mr. Poland sold hore in Secton in 1916 a certain them can SETTLEM'NT BY AMBASSABORS him, told him he med his work with the lengue, took him into a fourtry store and purchased a watch, which he presented to Mr. Pulsad with the comment that it was a gift and that he wished Mr. Peland would go bendenna with him.

Parther than recom termed "this parable," Mr. Peland to found to disclose the present this at New York.

MAY BARRESS BOY OF PUREL

to Exercise the tides of the Boy of Fundy, between News Street, and New Brunswick, by the construction of hope dame, and create one of the la est power projects in the we orn Canada to being studied by se-placers of the Sedient proof collamortate of Bonh L. Couper, garage ment hydrolic engineer at Bonte Stands.

Sports of 1924 By FEG MURRAY



Johnny and Stubby at Play

has feet, and Stubby Kruger, Who wen more national cham-piopobly points in the last outdoor in then any one clee, can do Khing clee besides swim like then between brething records that they with a transcaled but the post that they put on now and the water together, Stubby introduces his famous vertical stroke, and then between brething records that gets dwg with a transcaled solution but anything the post of the post th The first part of the program conis Jelina's aftering to teach any

ne who want to hara, to dive. Simpley needed, and steps forward out of his birthinks, clad in a swimming self that to best described as an 1892 spie expression, quite be far. rieg the true character of the back- (Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors) Delaney.

CLEVEL'MD HAD MANY HOWORS

d Mills Records Soless to 1928 American League Primons Class.

(By the Associated Frees)

thiredied. Jan. 50. - A review of 1938 baseball records shows the Cleveisad indiane, as a team, not only led back to major league marriem of main-the American league in batting with part catcher, after 13 years of in-

interest of automore states are reading. The Sunt of several of the play-up, depositely Manager Tris Speaker. in americally separate of the and Stanley and Plackers George Unio and Stanley kin, stand out. Unio was 25 pames, more than any

or in the circuit and pitch-I to the most between, 1,392. In adfittien he worked in 29 complete rames, another season's record. the was the only American ticher to allow less than three

mened sums to a game. His average

out 50 two-base hits. Harry Hellmann and fine Chicago Nationals. He failed to make good, ba around 200 for two seasons, and but the Cleveland leader drave in inere rune than his Detroit rival, and, association. A couple of seasons later playing in two less games, drove in hat an many runs an Ruth—126.

In 124 innings in which he worked At St Paul, in 1919. Hargrave

en of first base.

Playing his first season as an In- of a championship this year. Chan, Latake proved one of the senhe les them to covering ground. In triples and ten home runs. es he is credited with 25% a for above the mark of 195 set

Labete had 126 putouts, 13 more hen Willio Kamus of Chicago, who latter's 165 home runs.

de loss senints than Lutzhe. on halfs, and \$34 strikeents and made 218.

laboury Welamulter, who has over telepha champion. After the diving alf as many morid's records as a jesses, during which Kruger hits the water in the most extraordinary ways. his contortions, Johnny proposes a

> way, seeming to sit erect in the water, like a cork floating downstream. But what Kruger lacks in action, Johnny makes up for, and he takes

THEY CAN COME BACK

New York, Jan. 28. - The comeback to major league stardom of Buan armage of 301, but were the nati catcher, after 12 years of inplen sagring teachine, drew the conspicuous pledding up and dewn Athletica ... 18836 beant on balls and had the least of the 1922 season.

many stars are beginning to slip, has just come into his swn as one of the hardest hitting and best all-around backstops in the game. Eight years age he batted .158 in the National league and was shunted back to the bushes. Last season he hit .333 and Kilkenny, Red Ser . 9
Haiskers, White Ser 13

Haute when only 15. He worked for Gardner, Browns .. 13 2132 In addition to leading the team in Haute when only 18. He worked for Caranas. Drowns ... 18 2441 ... 176 of parked cars. We recommend the hitting with an average of .326 Speak. the Hoosier team for three years and Thomas, Tigers ... 18 2441 ... 176 of parked cars. We recommend the hitting with an average of .326 Speak. then had his first major league try. Coporisy, Indians ... 18 2652 ... 175 establishment of one-way streets and course the had his first major league try. Lattin, Browns ... 18 2662 ... 170 to permit parking on only one side He failed to make good, batting

around .140 for two seasons, and was sent to Kansas City in the American phis, in the Southern association.

in 16 games, only one man, Fred found himself. In 1921, he was pur-Smith, Indian couthnaw. Smith also teday is one of the most important is credited with "picking" seven run- cogs in the machine which mished second last season and has high hopes

Hargrave took part in 11 double nations of the league. Although not plays last year and had 90 assists in leading the third business in fielding. 109 games. He hit 22 doubles, nine

---best year by Jimmy Dykes of Phila-, 1,594 hits. They scored \$88 runs, 57 more than Detroit, and 65 more than the champion Tankees, despite the

the matter of the state of the

Neturn of Hargrave, Clary Catcher, to Major League Startom One of Greatest Achievements of 1935 Bon-

(My the Associated Press)

Hargrave, at the age of \$1, when

Selded 388. Hargrave, whose career is an object Forner, Yankees .. 18 3525 temon in perseverance, started as a Hotaling, Indians ... 18 3225 catcher back in 1911 with Terre Leal, Senators 31 2739

Charley Jamieson, the tribe's star left fielder, led the league in hits, gethaid batumen drew 632 bases ting 231, with Speaker second with

Same Suzanne



men and the Janiers sinughtered the saves in the Ini gree of beatings but in reality

winning teams had on easy time. Yesterday's games put the Juni at the head of the ledges with the nt the head of the league with three games were and none lest, the Seniors in exceed place with two victories and one defeat, the Freehamen in third position with one vistory and two defeats and the Sophestorie in the soller with three triumings and

The scores: Gaze, # R. McGniness, rt Houck, vf Carr. M :

Totale . at and of half, Seniors 16, Freehmen 1; score at end of third quarter, Souiors 21; Freehmen J. Referee, Glenn Timer, E. McQuiness. Scorer, Daler

Crandall, lg

Ryan, lf Swackhammer, c Preston, lg P. Brown, rf

Oulmette, c,.

McGill, Ig

Totals Summary: Score of und of first half Puniore 1. Soshomores 1. Referee.

Next Week's Games. On Monday afternon of next week

Elist Bowling Towns

The following is a summery of the

Elks' Bewling touteau on Saturday, January 26: TI Plant | Med DOK . . . 195-4 Browse . .. 16167 . . 18714 **Yankees**

Benators . 15674 High single game, Red Sox, \$12. High three games, Red Sox, 4,447. Individual Averages.

No. G. Pin'go Ave. 1639 .181 Westestt, Tigers . 12 9042 .170 of the street where conditions are fa-High single passe, Kniskerp, 265. High three games, Kniskers, 634.

Bed Sex Blad Athletics

The Red See took two out of three games from the Athleties in an Elks' bowling contest relied last evening. Kilkenny had high game of 114 and Quackenbush had high total for three

Red Sor-Chicorelli 188 157 170--515 Sedford 197 169 137---494 Getman 120 143 136-476 Kilkenny . . . 146 181 214-518 Totale . .. 466 765 862 2422 McKean 365 169 169-507

Baldwin 170 160 163--- 469 150 VanDousen . . 150 160 169-460 Quackenbush . 165 141 206-551

Totale . . . T98 T86 806 2378 WOULD ALTER EDUCATION LAW.

Albany, Jan. 27. - The beard of edutation of a school district would be a board of registration for resi dents qualified to vote at a district meeting, under the terms of a bill introduced in the legislature by As-semblyman John A. Bayle, Democrat,

Albery. In another measure which he intreduced. Mr. Beyle seems to as the education law by providing that ocexpetion of real property by a person as ledger or bearder shall not entitle him to vote at school district meet-

Mage Chross Gats to London.

(By the Associated Press) Melbourne, Australia, Joh. St. Lustralia has sent to the British Empire Exhibition & manufact cheese weighten one and a half too photograph tales at Pile Where the choice was manufactured shows sixty school children on R. Experts report that in spite of its ener promo min, the quality of the chosen will be perfect when it reaches Low-

MOUND COMPER REMARKS AND Albert, Jan. 31. -- Purther spile introduced in the in Kings. The mempers to designed to quiring that employers forwish step

PARKING IN CONCENTED AREAS

Albany, Jan. 28. - That elties wi presidelly have to prohibit the parkgames played yesterday atternoon at posted districts, is an opinion strongly the High schol. The aspect, 24 to 3, expressed in a report by a commit-and 17 to 3, would indicate such a deof Mayors which has been making a study of fire homeds in American cities resulting from the parities of antomobiles in streets and all extensibles in street the surplication of Mayor John A. Glies, Binghamten, and the fellowing

tre shiefs: Mency R. Tates, &

tady; May J. Shadwick, Sucators Springs; Walter Jones, New Rachelle and E. P. Murphy, Buffale. The committee sinds that the park-ing of automobiles in streets and alleys in conquested districts creates a fire hazard which is according becom-ing more serious in most American cities. Summering its findings the committee, in their report just made public, pays:

"Our survey shows that the park

the of automobiles in streets and alleys, especially in congested districts. results in accidents to and impedes the progress of fire apparatus on route to fires, delays the placing of apparatus, the raising of ladders and the laying of bose and hampers the work of firemen at fires, and often leasens the efficiency of fire escapes. To solve the several serious problems with which city fire departments are now confronted as a result of automobile parking, congestion of traffic I must be eliminated and automobiles Totals 1 1 must be eliminated and automobiles Summary: Score at end of first either must be kept away from buildre inge or so parked as not to interfere of covering and sticking to," his opwith the operation of fire apparatus and the work of firemen in the event of a fire, especially in the human high value districts. The practice of chasing or racing with five apparatus must be stopped and vahicies must be kept away from burning buildings."
Based upon its studies and the ex-

periences of and suggestions received from the fire departments of 140 American cities, the committee makes the following recommendations:

"The elimination of the parking of all automobiles, except to take on er discharge passengers or freight, in take which will effectively and peran individual city will depend on local conditions, such as the layout and traffic in its business district, the ball. Timer, Porman, Scorer, heights of its buildings and the rapidity with which motor vehicle traffic increases. Cities can gradually approach this permanent solution by the Seniors will play the Juniors, and providing for parking prohibitions the Sophomores the Frenkmen. during certain hours when congention is the worst or on certain streets where traffic is the heaviest, Exception might be made to care parked weel single file and parallel with the curb when attended by drivers. We do not believe that time limits on parking po in a street will help to solve any of

615 the fire department problems. "When parking can or must be per-mitted we recommend that cars be .511 parked only in single file, parallel apart, unless parking in the center of the street is possible. We also recom-mend so parking within 10 feet of a tire hydrant, 75 feet of a crosswall at a street intersection where a trol-

ley car stops to take on or discharge passengers, 15 feet of the entrance of a place of public amemblage and 26 feet on both sides of the street of bush says, "the ground was bare and any fire house. We recommend no parking in alleys, emospt actually to .178 load and unload. We also would pro-117 hibit the locking of genes and wheels vorable to facilitate traffic. To stop markably dry that many fruits and 15,606 miles, delivered 210 addresses the practice of motorists charing to and accombing mear fires, all vehicles seeds failed to develop, and there is presided at 300 conferences and writshould be required to keep at least a widespread dearth of food for birds ten thousands of letters and state-

This is the first of a series of studies the cities of New Yrok state, through the Mayors' conference, are making about the parking of automobiles in city streets.

\$140,000 IN FINES.

Albany, Jan. 27. - Fines and pen- woods, but many have com into buildalties aggregating \$140,000 will be ings, henhouses and cellars searching collected during the current fiscal for food. In northern Vermont year if the rate maintained in the squirrels are gathering and storing first all months just completed con- wild apples. One farmer found that tinnes, the New York State Conserva- they had placed the fruit in rows on tion doministion has anonunced. The the high beams of his barn. commission estimate that the salaries of the 131 game protectors in the breading season that there was no state will amount to \$157,200, and water in the swamps, and many of the that at the present rate of collection front brooks ran dry. Shallow ponds of fines and penalties the next cost to the state for protectors will amount to \$200 per mest.

TRAPS STITES SQUEEZE.

she had a rat in her cellar, Mrs. J. Were next starvation, and on account California fourth with \$447,992.000 Levered of Canton out a tray but did of shortage of berries, etc., ruffed and an acronge of 6,227,000; North not succeed in catching anything fee grouse in New Hampshire fed on popa few days. At last on knimal was onsoured which was identified as a fly—the focuse of On ing squired instead of a ret by a neighbor who is familier with the The season h characteristics of the engireels.

then man works to get an apportice for his dianer, another to get dianer for his appoints - both, however should drink a delictory gap of Ot-

Bun, G. Luff, Official Eye Examiner, bours 2 to 5 dolly. Phone 1917-M. adet t-s tf

LITTLE LESSONS IN **Big Sports**

BASKETBALL



What is the most important single element in haskethall defenst? Answered by

NELS NORGREN

Coach of Bankethall, University of Chicago. Fumous for the speed and Aghting determination of his teams.

in basketball defense is the problem! portent by each player on the defense, until a player of the defensive team emion of the ball. This gets poss point of defensive play is the most difficult to teach forwards and centers because they always have the impulse of offense foremost in their minds and do not care to be bothered with the problem of defense. With the guards the defensive idea is foremost, and they more readily learn to

cover and "stick to" their opponents. So many players, especially those beginning their college play, think it sufficient to go ofter the opponent with all streets and sliers in congested dis- the ball, forcing him to pass to his tricts, is the only action a city can teammate. They then turn their attention to the ball neglecting the playmanently solve all of the problems or who has been forced to pass. As herewith presented. We believe that a result, this neglected player may eventually this action will have to be get into the play again unhampered. taken by all cities. How soon such a In fact, a player's defeasive work is regulation will have to be taken by only half finished when he forces an opponent with the ball to pass it. He must stay with the opponent until the width of its streets, the density of its defense team gets possession of the

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HARD ON WILD LIFE

Combination of Dry Summer, Early Autuma and Warm Decem astrons for Wild Life of New Enghad and Fastern Capada.

(By the Associated Press)

Boston, Jan. 28. - The combination of an unusually dry summer and early autumo and an unusually warm December created uncommon and in some cases disastrous conditions for the wild life of New England and eastern Canada. Edward Howe Forbush, director of the division of ornithology of the Massachusetts state department of agriculture, in a summary of early winter bird movements ered friends of man are facing a serlous food shortage.

"Up to December 28," Mr. Forthe weather mild as far north as Ottawa and wild flowers were blooming in northern Vermont. In southern realize it until messages of congra-176 of parked cars. We recommend the Snakes crawling, gnats on the wing, parts of the country. swarms of beach thes and strawber- During the last four months the ries picked for the Christmas dinner, president of the American Federation

three blooks, or 600 foct, behind fire in the north. One observer who has ments, but his birthday found him traveled hundreds of miles through as busy as ever at his desk and in apparatus and the same distance from the forests of northern Quebec says the best of health. that he has hardly seen a new cone except on some red pines. All through northern New England and much of the inhabited part of the eastern Was Used in Growing Farm Crops provinces of Canada, there are few acorns or nuts and comparatively little wild fruit.

"Trappers find skunks scarce in the "There was so little rainfall in the

fresh-water fowl, so that comparativethe forests of Ontario and are destroy-

very little has been heard of the Arc- 415,000. tic gulls. Ducks and geere have remained in the north longer than usual Whenever a sudden trust has closed the small pends, many ducks and Worthen Appleton, veteran publishgreen, instead of going south, have or and chairman of the bund of digone to the open waters along the rectors of D. Appleton and Company, count of Labrador. the Gulf of St. died here Sunday after a brief illness Lawrence, the St. Lawrence river and He was 63 years old. for the cutire D. & H. rathwad. Office Labo Champlain, coming back to the pends again when milder weather of the Appleton firm, which was esmelted the ics. The greatest good tablished by his grandfather in 1825,
tablished by his grandfather in 1825,
the Massachusetts coast in Christman the works of Darwin, Tyndall and

"Crows left muriborn New England early. but some have appeared since books wherever they found a food supply. Starlings remain so for porth as merthern Verspest and are meeting in hope flucks, destroying berries that atherains would provide foul for ma-"Chickadees seem to be the mor

continue and widely distributed birds of the month. A few results as far north as Vibrontel, Quality, only 120 the from James buy. Land their quadratty are starte this winter, as there is not food enough to hold

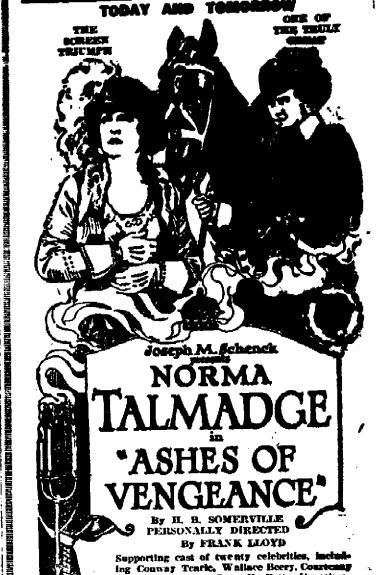
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ANNIVERSARY AT USUAL WORK in New England, says that the feath- COMPERS, 70, PASSES BIRTH

NEXT WEEK

Washington, Jan. 28. - Samuel Gompers, who labors for the workers, was 70 years old Sunday but he didn't

"The summer and fall were so re- of labor has traveled more than

ONE-SIXTH OF LAND AREA

Last Years' Statistic: Show. (Py the Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 28. - More than one-sixth of the entire land area of the country was used in growing farm crops last year. The Department of Agriculture calculates the total acreage of all crops at 375.\$29,060 ac s. or 582,598 square miles. Farm crops produced, not merely those sold, had hypothetical total value of \$9,470,era bee in 1922, or simost a billion dollars more than in 1922.

Texas continues to hold first place where ducks feed dried up. Low water farms aggregated 27,923,000 acres and in acreage and value of all crops. Her about the shallow margins of larger the crop value in 19/3 was \$1,664,775,pends decreased the supply of foed for jeet, lowa's crops were second in value ly few young ducks were raised. In 21 724,000; Illinois third with \$459. with \$475,320,000 on an acreage of Canten, Jan. 38. - Thinking that some localities woodcooks and supe 509,000 and an acreage of 20,915,000; Carolina fifth with \$415,737,000 and In leaves. Welves are numerous in an acreage of 7,259,000; Ohio sixth the forests of Ontario and are destroy—with \$726,013,000 and an acreage of The many deer.

The means has been so mild that

11,766.000, and Missouri seventh with

1221.057.000 and an acreage of 15,-

VETERAN PUBLISHER DIES.

New York, Jan. 38. - William Since 1965 he had been a member

Hunbey.

To Class Later on Tax Pub.

The terms of the Literary Digest to be on mie Friday will abnor result of the first 197,000 bullets rerelved in the nation wide pell for and against the Mellon tax plan, in which a total of 15.000,000 hallots have been

Notice to Cost Course

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HELD FOR BURGLARY

Guy Ashernft and Clifford Tuinter

Arrested Saturday-Third De-

gree Charge.

noon State Troopers took into cus-

ter, both of this village, on the charge

before Justice William C. McRorie,

much attention es Tainter lives only

a short distance from the Daley farm.

taken, he reported the case and two

State Troopers started an investiga-

tion. They questioned young Tainter,

made a confession of the affair, im-

plicating Aschraft. Both were plac-

ed under arrest, as stated above, and

jury meets in February unless they

Milford W. C. T. U. Bunquet.

Nearly one hundred persons sat down to a banquet last Friday eve-

ning in Milford when the Women's

swelled the ranks of the temperance

workers. And that does not include

the twenty or more new honorary

new members who have recently January 27.

are later admitted to ball.

en entered and several chickens

the action of the grand jury.

they waived examination. They all on a charge of third de-burgiary and were taken to the

tody Guy Aschraft and Clifford Tain- ford.

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o'clock, William Daley, who resides ly became a sheet of ice, the water

on the east side of the Susquehanna was shut off and workinen were busy ziver, about two miles from this vii- all day repairing the break. The re-

lage, saw Aschraft and Tainter near pairs will no doubt be completed at his barn but didn't give the matter an early hour today.

However, in the morning when he dis-covered that his chicken house had Marvin Cook Dies in Brooklyn Hos-

will remain in jail until the grand will be held at the Baptist church

Christian Temperance union of that joicing in the birth of a son at Par-

place entertained in honor of fifty shall hospital in Oneonta Sunday,

members who accompanied their club. Friday evening at the Com-

Following the serving of the delicious and successful event for the lifty or

six course banquet, the company, pre- more men who attended. Messrs.

sided over by Rev. Nelson B. Hipley Charles Turner and Louis Sherwood

things mental, moral and musical, lating some of their most interesting;

Mr. Hipley, in his usual happy vein fishing experiences. Anyone knowing wit and pungent phrase, intro-

wit and pungent parase, in the enjoyment these men furnished. Then program. Rev. Albert B. Judson spoke Mr. McQuirk, motion picture opera-

to the tosst, "Is America Awake to tor for the State Conservation com-

the Dangers Which Confront Her?" mission, presented four reels of pic-William C. Byard paid glowing trib-tures entitled, "Wilderstess, Friends," ute to the indefatigable work of "Birds," "Beaver and Summer Deer,"

Mrs. Henry Carley, president of the at home and working, and "Vuca-local union, and culogized her as- tion Lands." The latter were pic-

sociate workers to whom belonged tures taken by Mr. McQuirk in the

county president, spoke carnestly in be spent in our state, enjoying na-

welcoming the new members to the ture's gifts, if the mind and hand

Rev. H. E. Brooks followed | Refreshments were served and en

duties and responsibilities before of man will preserve them.

by answering the question, "la the joyed.

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Rean, cooked and krumbled, is endored and prescribed by physicians structured and prescribed by physicians structured and krumbled. It will bring back your health to you. So be sure you get Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled. Tou could tell Kellogg's Bran with your eyes closed—once you had tasted that delicions, nut-like flavor.

Their Opponents?" Pleasing vocal;

Idered by Mesdames Leona Wilcox and

Mabel Christian; also Professor Char-

les Smith. After singing temperance

event in the W. C. T. M. circle of Mil-

South Main Street Flooded.

pened by the passage of heavy trucks

over the state road, disturbing the

quicksand underneath, a big leak de-

VETERAN OF WORLD WAR.

pital-Funeral Today.

Tuesday at 1 p. m., Rev. G. M. Case

officiating. The remains of Mr. Cook

were expected Sunday evening, but

unexpected delay in New York pro-

Rod and Gun Club Meeting.

The meeting of the Rod and Gun

vented the arrival until Monday.

Unadilla, Jan. 28. - Marvin Cook,

he shows. All mon and born have a is as happily passed as this was, the Community house will be filled to the milianciles of those who extend the invitation. The Unadilla Rod and Gun club now has 100 members, with encouraging prospects of increasing the membership to 150 or 300. Mrs. Perk Spro Matford Spainers.

the Mulford & Son clear manufacturing business has been bought by Mrs. Bertha Mulford Pock. The firm name will remain the same. of poor health was chilged to give up his school in the Buck district.

Epworth League Bake Sale. The Enworth league of the Methodist church will have a bake sale.

February 2 at Mr. Laux's grocery.

Miss Zeh, teacher of the third grade the Unadilla High school has been called to her home in Oneonta because of the illness of her father. Mrs. Louis Stoneman is substituting, for Miss Zeh.

Realty Deals.

was united in marriage with Versen J. C. Scribner and Frank D. Robin-McMorris, the only son of Mr. and son of Binghamion as agents, made Mrs. John McMorris, Saturday evetransfer of a six-family house on inion street, Binghamton, owned by ning at 5 o'clock. Will Turrell, of Montrose, Pa., with J. H. Bedell of Sidney, for the Siver Rev. J. C. Johnson at the parsonage The bride and groom were attended block in Sidney and the Hall store in and instrumental selections were ren- Unadilla, oaned by Mr. Bedell,

Church Closed for Repairs.

St. Matthew's Episcopal church will Milford, Jan. 28. — Saturday afterevident appreciation of this signal cause of repairs. Wire lath will be very placed on the walls, without removing the community. The groom is ing the old plaster. This will be valuable employe of the D. & H. plastered and decorated. Two new furnaces will be installed; the ladies' ang to William Daley last Wednesday mains at the village four corners, floor covering and lockers for choir ents.

Defore Justice William C. McRosia C. Mc

. Many of the services will be held, 23 usual. The Confirmation will meet burglary and were taken to the veloped Monday morning, nothing at 11 a. in. The Ladies' Parish leaas far, as the road leading to the gue will meet in Guild room at the Last Wednesday evening about 10 Armstrong mills. As the street quick-clock, William Daley, who resides by became a sheet of ice, the water izations will meet there.

Personal and Local.

Miss Mildred Smith of the High chool has resigned and Miss Whitman of Walden, Long Island, will teach in her place. — Miss Myrtle Scribner of Binghamton was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eldredge—Miss Bertha Castle of The Star office, Oneonta, passed Sunday with veteran of the World war, died in her father, Station Agent Charles A. tion. They questioned young Tainter, is government hospital in Brooklyn Castle.—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Board-wood is only 18 years of age, and he Sajurday, January 26. His remains man of Cobleskill were Sunday guests will be brought to this village this of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mt.3. Marxillo, Ig. (Monday) evening and the funeral O. L. Slater. Will Probated.

> The will of the late Louisa Merrin of Crookerville, town of Sidney, has been admitted to probate by Surrogate McNaught of Delhi. The property is left to her sister, Emily E. Merrill, the two sisters having spent Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Wright are re- their ilfe together.

Speaks at Union Service. Erank C. Huntington of Oneonta spoke at the Union service in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening to a larg and interested congregation. His theme was "Everywives and friends on the occasion, munity house was a decidedly happy day Christianity."

NEW LISBON LETTER.

Star Correspondent. New Lisbon, Jan. 23.-A daughter cas born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker give to the society to be sold at a lat-Saturday, January 25, at the home of er date.

ing circle will meet with Mra. W. R. McLeury Wednesday for an all-day

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membership increase.

Mrs. Luin Walker of Onconta, the tive vacation spots where weeks may county president, spoke carnestly in the sport in the spo COLD WAVE IN JEFFERSON

Where the Land Lies High and the January Mercury Rung Low. Jefferson, Jan. 28. - The ice har-Very soon the Rod and Gun club vest started last Friday, when the by the Prohibition Workers or by will entertain again. At that time work of filling the creamery ice house

began. The ice is now above a foot in thickness Some real winter weather struck

Jefferson during the past week. Sunday morning the mercury stood at 16 below zero, and it stayed below all

It was thought best not to have

Big Chimney Burns Out.

What might have been a disastrous in Rochester. fire but for the prompt action of a few meg about town occurred Satur-been confined to bed for several day night, when at about 7:30 o'clock the large chimney on the post office caught fire and burned out the full length from the cellar to the top. At one time B. R. Hubbell's house, which nearly covered with sparks and cinders, but luckily none of them caught.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tabor entertained at 6 o'clock dinner last Friday hair of some little size was containevening. Places were laid for ten and fter dinner games and the radio en- ed from his back. tertained the guests until 12 o'clock,

Butrymen's League Elects. The annual meeting of the Dairytown hall Saturday afternoon, at ed a clean bill of health for his herd and trensurer, Eugene Gorse; directors, Ervin Shelmandine, George Churchili and L. B. Nichols.

In Honor of Daughter, Picken. On January 25 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tabor gave a dinner party in honor of their daughter, Thelma, it being

Brought Joy to Hame. Mrs. Price's Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vocalable Compound

The farmers in this visibily are harvesting a very good quality of ice from Card's pend. Luman Chare is

Mica Maude Marue is teaching in

the Stresswille district during the absence of the teacher, Mrs. Ears

Southern, who is quarantimed at her bome in Merria, her dangister, Thei-ma, having an attack of diphtheria.

Will Remine Stucking.

John Harrington, who on account

has so far recovered as to be able to

resume teaching. He expects to begin

CODUCT AT EAST WONCESTER

Loah Wright Recomes the Bride of

Miss Loah Wright, the eldest daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. LaRoy Wright,

The ceremony was performed by

by Chauncey Niles of Onsonta and

Miss Wright is a graduate of the

East Worcester High school and a

Their many friends extend to them

The East Worcester High school

basketball team defeated the Wor-

surprised by their superior work. The

excellent guarding of Thurber and Dugan of East Worcester was a

feature of the contest. Smith was

the point getter of the game with 20

East Worcester (27)- FB FP TP

Blair, rf. a: 2

Smith. ef. 19

Thurber, rg. 1

Dugan, lg., c. 9

Amorella, rf.

Emple, If.

Helsinger, rf. (

Terpening, c., lf. 2

O'Maran, Er.

Whitcomb, c. •

Score at end of first half, East Wor-

Portlandville Sewing Circle.

Portlandville, Jan. 28. - The Sew-

Hamilton, rg.

Totals 13

Win from Worcester

heartlest congratulations.

Miss Leona Winchell of East Wor-

cester.

points.

The score:

Worcester (7)-

Versus McMartin

February 4. Mrs. Hazet Robin vers substituting during his blaces.

deing the cutting.

Beaches Fa.—"Insver felt like working, and when I would try to do any
feet, I would just
drag around all day
lang. At times I
would have terrible
pains and would be
in bed three or four
days. I was in this
condition about a
pear when I say
Lydia E. Piskhem's
Vegetable Compound advertised in

beerd different women say it was good for women's troubles, and my aunt thought it would helped her. So I took the Vegetable Compound and it brought things right, and I was in good shape before I became a mother again. I believe it helps at high, too, as with both my other babies I suffered a great deal more than with I suffered a great deal more than with this one. I thank you a thousand times for the good your medicine has done me. It has surely made our home a happy one."—Mrs. ROBERT PRICE, Scootac,

via Lockhaven, Pa.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, \$8 out of every 100 report they were benefited by its use. highly respected young lady After a short wedding trip to Oneonta, Binghamton, and New York,

> Tabor won the girl's prize and William Tabor the boys' prize at Rook and dominoes, Lucy Bailey the word prize and Elizabeth Hewlett the mapdrawing prize. The young hostess

The regular missionary meeting will be held in the church Saturday afternoon of this week. Miss Hartwell will

Return to School Work. Miss Dunn, who owing to the serious illness of her mother had been unable to resume her work as teacher since the holiday vacation, expects to resume her duties this week. Mrs.

give an interesting talk.

T. H. Wedge has been filling her place. Personal and Local.

Olin Fuller and family have moved from Oneonta to the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Fuller,....J. H. Hartwell had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow last week .- Orrin Tabor recently purchased a Ford truck of C. P. Tabor .-Frances Nichols started in school Monday after a three week's litness. — Fred D. Hubbell and N. T. Ackerioy have recently installed radio sets in their home.—Elmer Wright has recently moved from the Auglebeck farm to the Relly farm, lately cester, 16; Worcester, 2. Referee, Wil-cox. Timer, Root. Scorer, Skinner. purchased by Milo H. Mayham.

WORDEN-RUFF WEDDING

Miss Dorothy Ruff Beet Andrew C. Worden.

served at noon. Ladies please bring Ruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil rouge on her face it always makes something to work on, that they will Ruff of Scotch mountain, and An-me think of the headlamps on my drew C. Worden of Cabin hill were automobile," says Arthur G. Zeller, married January 22 by Rev. E. E. president of the Michigan State Auto-Cleland at the Cabin Hill parsonage, mobile school, Detroit. Their home wil be on Mr. Worden's farm on Cable bill.

Procest Pageant.

At the Second Presbyterian church the evening service hour last night was taken up by the Westminster guild which gave a spiendid present-ation of the pageant. The Christian's quest," in which a large number of headlamp is seriously impaired. guild members took part. The church was well filled with worshippers who appreciated the program.

Those on Sick List Improve.

O. P. Williams, the state road contractor who built the Delhi, DeLancey movies last Saturday night, owing to Delhi the past two years, is in the the rim toward the center of the rethe extremely cold weather.

Homeopathic hospital, Rochester, improving after an operation for ap- around. nendicitis. Mrs. Williams is with him

Mrs. William Gleason, who has weeks, is somewhat improved and is able to sit up a little.

, Operated Upon for Flatula. Joseph Lockwood of Upper Main stands only across the driveway, was street has returned from New York where, at St. Luke's hospital, he underwent an operation a couple of weeks ago for hair fistula, an unusual allment, and one from which he has suffered for some time. A tuft of ed in the flatula which was remov-

Has Taberculosis-Free Herd.

W. H. Brisbane, one of the village milk dealers, proprietor of the Delamen's league local was held at the ware Avenue Dairy farm, has securwhich time the following officers were of cattle which he had had tested for clerted: President. Oscar Veley; vice tuberculosis. All the animals proved president, L. Scott Fuller; secretary to be sound and healthy.

LATE MOBART BULLETIN.

Hobart, Jan. 28. - R. G. Hill has returned from Oberlin, Ohio, where he attended the funeral of his sister, Miss Hannah Hill. - Miss Gertrude Cormany of Binghamten is spending her sixteenth birthday. The house a few days at the house of her sister, was attistically decerated in blee and Mrs. Harry W. Stammens.—Mrs. F. H. white, and the guests enjoyed games. Odell and Miss Laura Hillin have in-the radio and Victoria. Theirne med invitations for an "At Home" at sued invitations for an "At Home" at the home of Mrs. Odell Wednesday afternoon, January 30, and Saturday afternoon, February 2.-C. B. Hong-had received word Saturday of the death of his brother, D. C. Hongland, who was spending the winter at Miami. Florida.

DAVESPORT CENTER

Duvenport Center, Jan. 24. - Antheny Woolhester, Howard Regier, Harry Petter, Louis Chambers and Sheeman Ammons tried Regents' examinations at East Meredish has week. -- Walter Grant was a recent great of Friends at Motionis. - Sheffield Parms company began intresting a face quality of ire Meaday from Prac-lake. — Grade examinations were held at the village school last treek.

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Winter Comes" MOST TALKED ABOUT PICTURE THE

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ON CLEANING HEADLAMPS

Suggestions to Car Owners on How to Protect Lenses.

"My lamps are fitted with highly polished silver plated reflectors and the problem is to find something that will keep them clear and clean with out producing a myriad of amail scratches. Each scratch is an insignificant thing in itself but when the

headlamp is seriously impaired. "Of all the things I have tried, high grade rouge moistened with alcohol is the one that cleans and polishes best, without scratching.

"It is an excellent idea when cleaning the reflector of a headlight to use road and who has been a resident of a soft clean cloth and to rub from

"Mud splatshes on the headlight glass should be gently soaked off with plenty of warm water and a soft cloth or soft sponge. A few drops of household ammonia in the water will aid in thoroughly cleaning the glass; but take care not to get the ammonia on the finish of the car as it will have a

Dance at Jar's hall. Wednesday evening, January 39, Pease Delhi or-.hestra. J. W. Pomero). advt 3t

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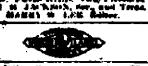
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WAS THE NATIONAL BUGABOO

ALATMAN HALIMANITA ON ARRE IN LICE Prophers. FARM HILLS, New York



EMPORIAL MENTION.

There will be quite general chorus approval on the part of residents an hefere the legislature for setion. Briefly, the bill proposes that the cent of repair, construction and o in width on state and county scays shall be said by the state county jointly, instead of by the e. With taxes already high, the cially for such bridges as are now united for the great thoroughfares is an expense which the towns should not be expected to pay; a I in fact done," when they to if the state properly builds the high- [New York Tribune. sives, it should also pos for the bridges, which are a contituout part thereof. The bill should pass as a matter of simple justice.

At a recent meeting of the New Fork State chapter of the National official favoritism, graft and pillage. ciation of War Mothers, a protest win passed against humorous referthe stage or in the comic columns of newspapers. The protest is entirely primer, but one is entitled to register tout It is a matter so mcred, one sale se directly to the most delicted to such depth. On the lican, other hand, the fault is largely with His which can find entertain-

chainers or stove pipes. Up to a little than a week ago, so favorable smith; secretary, Edith Fancher; had been the weather, there had treasurer, Irene Smith. es anywhere; but the colder brought more vigorous steking. very of danger points and companient free. It is worth while for every citizen to make a careful tion of fluor if he has not alally dobe so, and no less careful firm he prevented. In these days the noticely can afford to take chances.

Never is there any big discovery or invention that there does not follow on tes bests a combination or monopoly in restraint of trade, whether it be in power, or many another. The latest is a menopoly of the "viewless fields of speed at will and with little interfer- of his aid to suffering humanity. ence one with another. The Federal youd the life of existing patents. The able disease—diabetes. matter is one which a year or two tively few people. Now it is of con- tion of this trouble. corn to millions, and for this reason mote which will not hope that the thought? thirty days.

of New York proposes to promote the ally regulators of the quantity of su-York city, where ony the patrousge can hold.

for the truly seed will be invited, and te which the applicant for "board an" Study of the news pages of several the enterprise, and hasty summary of that the new botel must anticipate an body. out-of-the-city patronage: and that to its chaste halls neither promoters nor politicions

AMERICAN LECTON NOTES



Arrangements are being made by Openate past for the amount benquet to be held some time during February, the exact date depending upon the time when speakers can be obtainver will be made to sere a meabor of millional prominence.

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polymetry 12. more or an expensive part of the constraint and server of the constraint and sell of Note, what are you going to do

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The regged brothren of the tin ear nd low-trajectory noses are not duing so well as the hootlegging plutor. racy, but the returns are what might be called not inadequate, considering education, training, plant and equip-ment cost, and the liability of obsolescence. Jack Dempsey, a hobo a few years ago, is rated well above \$1,000,000. The "Bull of the Pam-pea," alias Lais Firpo, has \$500,000, which is not half bad for South Amer-

ica. Bill Brehnan, Joe Lynch, Mike O'Dowd, Willie Ritchie, Tom Gibbons—they are not crowding any-body out of Who's Who, but the fighting fraternity puts them in the \$146,-466 class. Then there is Benny Leon ard, \$590,000; Johnny Dundse, \$250,-0006; Lew Tendler, the same; Packey McFarland, \$500,000, all living examples of what intense specialization will do for one .- | Roston Herald,

An Armistice at Albany, A non-political legislature is still the rural counties of the mate an iridescent dream, but there now on the hill lately introduced by dawns the hope that the present seatetamblyman Fake of Schoharie sion at Albany will not be all political. Curiously enough, it is political that is acting as an antidote to polltics, which, after all, is merely the microcation of bridges five feet or application of the old remedy of the bis width on state and county hair of the dog. Were there to be no national and state elections this fall the deadlock of last year would conh new bear the entire exof the legislature. But Remph ac me. With taxes already high, the and Democrata alike are not only in the such bridges an are how take part in the campaigns, but they are desirous of being able to report "something attempted, something done." when they take the stump,-

Score One For Publics.

If it were not for politics, if one set of politicians were not alert to check the acts of Another set, the United States would be an easier place for So in this instance, at least, give poli-ties due praise. It has put the spotto the "unknown soldier" either light on the Teapot Dome. — [New York World.

Not Responsive.

The senate irreconcilables on the so at the thought that there investigating committee have found an any necessity for such pro- Miss Lape, the Bok prise award in a matter so sucred, one worker, unpleasantly unresponsive to incinuations that there have been dark dirictle and sorrowful sentiments of deeds in connection with the business. Seart, that it is hard to imagine Perhaps they could give her the even a professional humerist "third degree."-[Springfield Repub-

Occawana Class Elects.

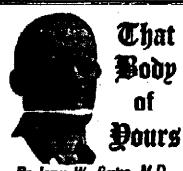
At a business and social meeting held on Monday evening at the home Thrusal alike of general, local and of their teacher. Mrs. Robert Hall.

W. M. Tipple, for some time assist
select an unusual number of fires,

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Bu James W. Barton, M.D. WHY INVITE TROUBLE?

The civilized world today is honorthrough which the radio currents been awarded the Nobel prize because

apparatus, both demestic and for- so that the body can be built up. it, erpetuate the present control be- lives daily from that formerly incur- ing of a track by our local bleycle that threatens—you won't think of

age would have interested compara- thought is not placed on the preven- Walling place. Why should thousands of people there is not a community however re- yearly be thus afflicted? What is my

commission will be successful in its Well, there is no question but that in receipt of a fine box of fruit from the of ermine. And the quiet that present action, in which the compan- the majority of the cases are caused her brother, Claude Selleck, who is pervales—all this a wonderful tonic ies are directed to answer within by overeating. Overeating of sturches sojourning in the south.

and supars. It is generally acknowledged that It is stated that Rev. Dr. Stratton certain glands in the body are actuconstruction of a great hotel in New gar, or other foodstuff, that the blood

For instance, if you eat a great deal of sugar or starch you might naturallogin'" must come with credentials, ly think that your blood would be that much richer in sugar. Such is metropolitan journals which refer to not the case, however. These glands allow the blood to take up so much, the featured articles, would indicate and the rest is discharged from the was the Lord, he girt his cost about doorstep; make the most of your sur-

Now, these glands do their best, but, like the last straw breaking the camel's back, so overeating puts such sugar to be taken up by the blood, and the blood does not contain he

thrown out as waste by the kidneys; and is found in the urine. What is my point?

Should we eat less of sugar, flour, and starchy foods? life our body was meant to live we could indulge in these things without

What's the trouble? Simply that we don't give the body a chance to use up this great amount

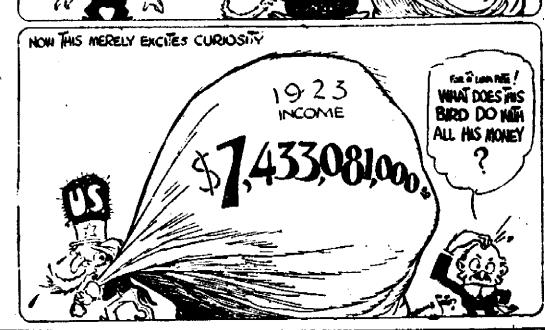
of musar forming food. It was meant to use it up. It has cure of almost all we can est.

You were meant to use your body All monitors of the port who have by work, by exercise. By doing this not paid these 1924 does should do those glands would have a normal se as soon as pendide. Payment should call on them in maintaining the su-te made to Authory J. Pedrone, past gar belance of the blood. They don't

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R's very # whether or not you will do it.
One of two things. If you enjoy enting and have no inclination to cut ob of a Mg Rew Tari, down on your appetire, then it is no there-will easily all the con-tage of the con-cious the allowed, and use up the election feed. If you dis-late anoth if they take like exercise, then it is up to you. (Copy)

WE ARE CETTING MORE OR LESS ACCUSTOMED TO IT



TWENTY AND THIRTY

YEARS AGO Days of Old Seculied by Items Clipped from The Size Files.

Junuary 29, 1904,

The temperature took another drop

ment of them small and in the machose the following officers to serve where he has secured a position se belief that winter is the time to scall justing of instances starting in a about for the ensuing year: President, Eveassistant secretary of the Railroad Y. up the windows and house oneself is

and Miss Ida Rogers,

orders upon the slates of our cabmen, as was the case yesterday.

Fruits from Florida.

THE GUIDE POST— BY HENRY VAN DYKE

THE IMPULSIVE PETER

him and cast blue-clf into the sea.--[St. John 21:7.

The Apostle Peter seems to have a tax on them that they are unable been aimost more human than the time as well as in the summer lime. to properly regulate the amount of others, and so more liable to error. Come out of your habitual winter shell to properly regulate the amount of others, and so more liable to error. Come out of your habitual winter shell be country looks like on up to the blood.

> mited, it seems to overflow, and some than you've ever been before." i word or deed comes out, which would ! be almost childish in its impulsive-

is more often in trouble, more frequently reliabled and corrected, than any other of the disciples.

And yet we love the Apostle Peter. The very impetuosity which so often led him into a false position was organe and muncles capable of taking a quality which, under proper da pline and restraint, fitted him to become the chief of the apostles, and the leader of the aggressive work of the church. There was one thing of which you

> never would profess to love you while at heart he was indifferent or hostile He never would not his arm over

year shoulder and call you "dear brother." While he was recreily endearering to get hold of your money or circulating vague reports to dis-You could rely on occing the

He lend not much tact, but his stock of candour was high. And it seems to me that in all his stroop, with one possible exception.

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TO SPEND THE WINTER RIGHT

Participate in Winter Sports and Take Mr. Schine to Provide a Picture Every Long Walks - Be a Nature Lover In Winter Time as Well as in the Sammer Time.

In a health talk broadcast from station WGY of the General Electric company, the State Department of here, but others about town were 12, likely to result from too close confinefices in cold weather.

where he has secured a position as belief that winter is the time to soal upon them. I. C. A. rapidly being relegated to the host of of their own and Mr. Schine has Henry D. McLaury received notice theories now discarded and dubbed agreed to donate the use of a picture last evening from the state board of old-fashioned. The call of the out- every two weeks. The genero law examiners for admission to the doors in the winter time is heeded Mr. Schine in donating these pictures Mr. McLaury studied law in the more and more each year, as is evi- fills a long felt want at the eanitarium, denred by the increased exodus of as the lovie entertainments have been office of Flon. A. L. Kellogg.

The Arethusa sorority at the Normal week-enders' from the city to out- few and far between. And this form school has elected the following of- lying country districts, and by the of entertainment is colored, by the ficers:: President, Miss Josephine fact that each year the list of open-Swift; vice president, Miss Sophia all-year resorts offers a wider choice. Peer; recording secretary, Miss Edna And happily so—for what better way Brown; corresponding secretary, Miss is there to combine things healthful ton's Picture Shop. Ella Porker: treasurer, Miss Sarah and Acasurable in this life of ours

I the daily pursuit of material things? "To you who are not yet among the many who know the health-giving Joys There is no excuse for young girls that winter affords-and this applies or any other people writing fictitious; especially to those employed in offices nen, as was the case yesterday. has seemed particularly hard, and David Whipple and Ralph Murdock your brain is singgish—little things have received letters stating that they annoy you, and you find yourself ing Dr. Banting, the Toronto physic have been accepted as members of growing pearish, and incidentally beair." otherwise of the electric spaces, clan who discovered insulin. He has the Sons of the American Revolution. coming unpopular—dress yourself The Riverside Cemetery association warmly, not bulkily, wear stout, comhas elected James Roberts as presi- fortable shoes, take along a congenial Insulia is the animal extract that dent, Carson Emmons as vice presi- companion and if you live in the city intion announces that a enables the body to utilize the dent, carson as succeptary and take the trolley or train to a place shown formed in radio starches and sugars taken in as food. Irreasurer. We are informed that sufficient has and strike out for a fast walk. Never eigh, and that effects are being made means the saving of thousands of been subscribed to insure the build mind the intense cold or the storm

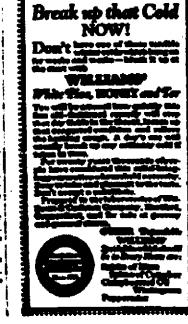
And yet one wonders why more a mile in length and located on the Staying in doors will never bri Staving in doors will never bring you the lovely pictures made possible by Nature alone—the air filled with lively little flakes. the evergreens: powdered with white,-nothing un-Mrs. William Miller of this city is sightly anywhere everywhere a mannot only for the tired body but also the tired mind. When the day is over you'il appreciate the warmth of your home more than ever, your bed will seem to you more comfortable, and your sleep will be natural and sound from which you will awaken thoroughly refreshed and ready for the week's wear and tear.

"If you are fortunate enough to live in the country-utilize every minute you can to be in the open air; So when Simon Peter heard that it appreciate what you have at your very roundings, which city dwellers sometimes have to travel hours to find.

"De a nature lover in the winter proper amount. Thus sugar that or a legendary hero, ile is too much time that wakes you up and makes should be building up the body is like ourselves.

The sugar that is the body is like ourselves. Peter is so full of human nature all the sports that winter, time offers, that, whenever he is excited or agi- and you'll be healthler and happier

A small certainty is better than a As a matter of fact, if we lived the new if it were not for the virile force large hope. You can always be sure of the great, strong heart behind it. that Blum ten is the very best.
The consequence of this is, that he advt 6t



MOVIES AT BANTTARIUM

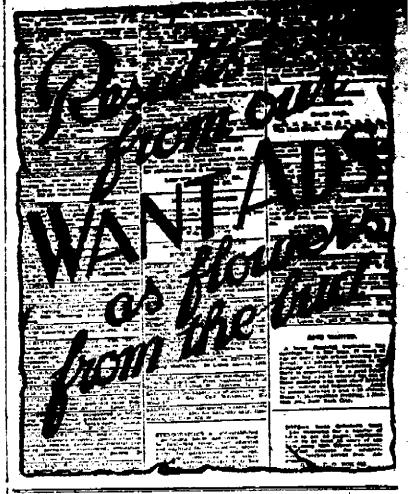
Two Weeks. Through the courtesy of Myer

night before last. The government Health recommends winter sports to entertainment yesterday afternoon. thermometer registered nine below cure that tired feeling which is so The picture shown was "Eyes of the Forest" featuring Tom Mir. ment in over-heated, ill-ventilated of | patients were delighted with the show-"In the continual quest for better out door life and dash to the film health and longer life, the old-time had an unusually good moral effect

The sanitarium now has a machine

Schine of the Schine flientrical company, which operates the Oneonta theatre, the patients of the Otsego County Safitarium enjoyed a movie ing of the picture and the wonderful

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LINIAL MENTION

-Frank M. Gurney was reappointed city engineer and David E. Heltis-ter was reappointed superintendent of public works at an adjourned meet-

-The annual macting of the counly organization, American Legion auxiliary, will be held in this city this ing the meeting will appear in tomurrow's Star.

teams hereabouts, will clash at the female hands they would require, state armory Thursday evening. The Members of the Chamber's species state armory Thursday evening. The quintets have met before this season mined to turn the tables this time, A very fast game is assured. There will following the second contest.

TO START ICE HARVEST

Tomorrow Morning at Good-tenr Lake.

Weather conditions permitting, the and all will be in readiness tomorrow

quality on the lake. with indications pointing to a continu- a year age. ation of the present cold snap it is expected that there will be ne difficulty by the chamber, however, that affairs rieff. Mrs. William W. Capron, Mrs. experienced in harvesting an adequate of the Cheonta Iron Works, Inc. will Marry W. Lee, Mrs. Francis H. Marx. supply for the summer's needs.

The Young Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Sherman, 44 Cedar street. Come prepared to sew.

The Red Cross Baby clinic will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 at the Community house, 17 Ford avenve. Dr. L. S. House will be in charge.

The Fidelity class of the Main Street Baptist church will meet at the church this afternoon to tie comfortables. Please come early. Special meeting of Queen Amelia

court. O. of A., this evening at \$ o'clock. , installation of officers. Supper served at 6:30. Regular meeting of Centennial lodge this evening at 7:20 o'clock,

Annual roll call and working of sec-Odd Fellows welcome.

D. & H. Starts Ice Harvest.

The Delaware and Hudson company take yesterday morning and by night ired yesterday ald in the work.

Adan Stolen in New York City. in Yonkers, are now in New York city their four-door sedan which they purchased in Yonkers in October was stolen in New York city on Saturday last. They have little hope of the car being recovered.

Hee Condition Favorable.

It is understood that the condition of Mrs. Seward Nichols, who on Sunday morning suffered severe burns at her home on Fifth street and is now a patient at the Fox Memorial hospital, was last night considered favorable and that there were good prespects for her recovery.

Winter Pica's and Social.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a winter picnic and social in the church parlors Monday evening. February 4.

Rosan Bros. Clearance Sale,

of wool dresses, all colors, values was the sis to \$25, at \$9.98 each. One lot of silk dresses, values, \$22 to \$39 for \$11 each. Ronar Bros. advt It;

Penny (PSell Ditters

this will be advance spring styles. Miss an interesting contest in expected. Dora Hichardson, 1 Elm street, wp

Strictule, Attention

The degree team of Royal Rebekah ladge will not meet for drill Wednesday evening. They will, however, peacwe after the next lodge meeting. adre le

Backethall at armory Thursday the vinduct. night. Company G versus Company of Walton, Good prolimitary at 20. Administra 25 conts. children under 14, 10 cents, Duncing fellowing present game with music by Lynn Smith and his erchestra, advt it.

Par Sale-Ren! borgein en Main street. Nine room house with im-provements. Price \$5,160; cmh \$1,740. Two family house rear Main stores with all improvements. Price \$5,500; cam \$2,500. Affred South real estate accest, office over Steven, Hardware. ndre 3 Phone 990-W.

W your new most suchaffed with your and \$2.9%, Saith Bude at Core. did teamen of Chose & framew's at 44, 40 and 25 cents per posted. One For Sale-General store, Will consides trade for farm in the property of those in suce to picture 100. Philipmart 2: Square Deal upency.

eived from inquiries yesterday regard ing the Engier plant, as a readvertisements placed in the Sanday additions of the New York Tisons and the Albany Knickerhother Fran. a ing of the Board of Public Works hold rendy response which gives premise last evening Tow days.

Three of the impairtes rous afternoon. Further details regard- were from going concerns, the fourth nature with emphasis on descript in ducement. Two of the prespective in-Walton, two of the fastest basketball centage of male labor in addition to

industrial committee feel very optito the discomfiture of Company G mistic over the prospects of securand the local militiamen are deter-ing a desirable occupant for the Kay se, plant within the course of weeks. and very step to being taken to interbe a good preliminary and dancing est the manufacturers heard from, hat the manufacturing concern which will be or the greatest benefit to Oneonth may be speedily brought to this city.

Coincident with progress is secur an coupant for the Kayser plant as the announcement by the Cham-Onconta lee & Fuel company will ber of Comerce last evening that arcommence its ice harvest on Goodyear rangements have been practically take tomorrow morning. A field will completed for the leasing of the be marked out and ploughed today foundry property in East East to an Elmira man who is experienced in morning to take the ice out of the foundry management. Negotiations lake and store it. There is now from have been pending for more than a nine to ten inches of ice of excellent) month with this party, difficulty being experienced by the chamber be-Although ordinarily the company cause the Oneonta Iron Works, Inc. has finished its harvest by this time, still hold the lease on the property officials are not worried over the att- from the Oneonta Improvement com- Improvement association: untion. The ice is of good thickness many, s.though the Iron Works comfor harvesting at the present time and pany discontinued operations acarly

Assurances were received yesterday ipply for the summer's needs. he speedily closed, including settle. Mrs. Roscoe C. Eriggs, Mrs. W. Irvit is planned to harvest 8,000 tons, ment on the lease with the Improveing Bolton, Mrs. Morton E. Brownell, large plant giving employment to several hundred men. His references are Bowdish; Stamford, Mrs. Marvin P. Morgau excellent and he has assurance of Hume; Delhi, Mrs. Marvin P. Morgan in the spring with a force of about 10 to in men, with steady increase of his force as the foundry business develops.

CAMP OPERS JUNE 29

Arrangements Announced for Nationat Guard Events at Summer Training Camp — Many Improvements

The annual summer training camp for all units of the New York Na-tional Guard will be held at Peekskill, on the state military reservation, from June 29 to July 13, inclusive, according to announcement made at the state armory yesterday. It is the Allie beganning the understood that extensive improve-ments are planned for the camp at Peckskill, and every effort will be The Delaware and Hudson company made to make the two weeks stay and at 8 o'clock the concert will stated its ice harvest at Schenevus of the guardsmen at that place an enhad londed 27 cars with 25 tons each, for the betterment of the Peckakill when the orchestra plays the open-a total of 675 tons harvested during camp are the erection of a hostess the day. The company will harvest house and the building of a swimming o'clock dancing will start. A special a total of about 20,000 tons to fill its pool. It is said that a hostess house following the dance, which is due to Pennsylvania divisions. Forty men and will provide accommodations for end at 1 a. m. relatives and friends of the citizen soldiers who may visit them during CONFIN CONVICTED OF CRUELTY their stav at Peekskill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wheeler of pool and with improvements made to Colliers, who have been sojourning the athletic field, emphasis will be laid, it is said, on recreation and against whom complaints have fre for a further sojourn. Their friends amusement during the camp this year, quently been filed with the County in this section will regret to learn that No military drills or duties will be Animal society but against whom neglected, officers say, but sufficient time will be found for athletics and recreation on a more extensive scale than heretofore. With a view to given the charge of cruelty to animal by Sergeant John Cunningham ers of all units will be urged to have all preliminary firing completed on He was greatened. the ranges at their home stations be- Pred Taber of the town of New Lisfore proceeding to camp.

Give Dinner Party.

and Mrs. George Irving Reynolds and that he had driven a horse which Miss Katherine H. Tobey entertained was in no condition to be driven and the members of the Lotus club, of which it was cruel to drive. which the ladies are members, and Justice Taber sentenced Coffin to their husbands at a dinner party at six months in the Otsego county jail, the Stevens residence last evening, but sustended the sentence during About 30 guests partook of a delicition bridge. The occasion was one move and upon the evidence of Dr especially enjoyable, a pleasing feafture being some amusing stunts at the heise at once, its recovery being the expense of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Our ready-to-wear department of Knapp, it being acidentally learned Contribute in the afternoon that the day lead the have been coming against was the 22rd anniversary of their

Grede Trans to Phy.

The hasketball teams representing the grades at the Chestnut street and Academy street schools will oppose In stock at 20 per cent discount. A each other in the High school synnsfor very attractive evening velvet im the sign school types | Substitute | Substitu

advt 2t Pretting Title in Old Stabler Fustweer.

make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokato, champion mos repairer, (come tack again), shop 75 Bain street, make

Opening Town The Sorter. Will be at Cope's store Thursday.

January 21, from 9 to 12, and Coller's prove from 1 to 4 p. to, at one put Carl Nordhand, collector

Two acres, state suid, densy bosses and barn, \$2,500. Pive acres, state read, good bosses and barn. lights. | Sargata \$1,000. Square Leal ed

All velvet hats and felts at \$1.93 We have these spiers. A. Cornell, over Wilder's, advt 21.

No city or village of any sim is or can be up-to-date without a nerce. There is no abor of Com other agency that can and re all that makes for the safety, progress and welfare of a comoity, may be discussed and car-

Nothing so festers mative patriction and leyalty as a Chamber of Commerce. For a Chamber of Commerce unites all in a comm cause and impresses each with the fact that the mountain of a given community are one family. that all eight to work and think and plan, for the good of the fam-

The chief criticism of a Ciof Commerce, in my experience, has been based on the fallacy that because a large list of visible resulfa cannot be produced annually. therefore a Chamber of Commerce is not worth the investment.

But from my point of view, visible results are a very maail part of the real value of a Chamber of Commerce. The chief thing is the nourishing of a spirit of faith in and loyalty to a community that shall be a fit place in which to live and rear children.

L. Curtin Denney.

DANCE PATRONESSES Women Who Will Chape and Benefit Ball at State Armory Wednesday Evening.

The following ladies of Caconta and icinity will act as patronemes for the dance to be given at the state armory tomorrow evening by the One onta Public Park and Playground

Edwin W. Elmore, Mrs. Arthur W. Cutier, Mrs. Ower C. Becker, Mrs. ter D. anWoert, Mrs. Frank A. Her-5,000 at Goodyear lake and 3,000 at ment company, which will doubtless Mrs. Cred N. VanWie, Mrs. F. J. Mc-5,000 at Goodyear lake and 3,000 at Pond Lily. Four thousand tons will be stored in the Goodyeab lake ice house and the other thousand tons March. The foundryman interested has been superintendent of one of the limited there in the past has been dirty and of an inferior quality.

Meetings Today.

The Young Woman's Missionary so
ment company, which will doubtless Mrs. Fred N. VanWie, Mrs. F. J. McMrs. Frank C. Huntington, Mrs. Sheidon H. Close, Mrs. Percy I. Burgher, Mrs. Chenge W. Augustin, Mrs. J. A. Dewar, the laustry for a number of years, the industry for a mumber of years, the industry with which he is associated having from approximately the size of the Oneonta foundry property to a large plant giving employment to sevlarge plant giving employment to sev-Bowdish; Stamford, Mrs. Arthur sufficient business to open the foundry and Mrs. Grover A. Silliman; Walton, in the spring with a force of about Mrs. A. W. Pine; Unadilla, Mrs. Charles C. Finesch and Mrs. C. C. Moore; Schenevus, Mrs. Herbert Bernard; Cooperstown, Mrs. M. E. Lippitt and Mrs. George H. Carley; Worcester, Mrs. George B. Crippen and Mrs. Porter B. Hadsell; Sidney, Mrs. 14. Cook Broadfoot; Otego, Mrs. Rupert

W. Ford. Preparations for the dance are practically completed and everything points to the most successful affair of its kind ever held in the city. It is certain that never before have One-Paul Whiteman's Steamship orches proving.

pation wide reputation and bhould mitiafy even the most fastidious. The doors will be open at 7 o'clock and at 8 o'clock the concert will joyable occasion. Included in the plans dance are planning to be present following the dance, which is due to

With the building of a swimming New Lisbon Offender Given Suspended Jail Scutcuce—Horse Killed.

Gaylord Coffin of New Lisbon. than herectore. With a view to giv-ing additional time to these activities it is understood that the command of the State Troopers on the comit is understood that the command-plaint of Mrs. W. T. Hyde, county

He was arraigned before Justice bon on Saturday and finally plead guilty. He was confronted with an affidavit by Dr. H. W. Naylor of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Stevens, Mr. Morris, the voterinary, which stated

good behavior. The horse was exous dinner and later indulged in auc- tremely lame and unable to hardly Naylor, Coffin has promised to shoot beyond the range of possibility.

Mex. Hole stees that since 1920

ely in and that it is hoped that this lesson will lead to more considerature.

Legica Austrary Sectally.

Openica unit. 252. American Legion auxiliary, will install its officers for hurst of Canastota, chairman of the 6th district, as the isstalling officer A supper, to which all Legion mete-Do not throw them away. We will bery are invited, will be served after ward. Auxiliary members will please being membership cards.

The officers to be installed at this meeting are as follows: President—Mrs. A. E. Hopkins. First vice president—Mrs. L. S. De-

Bocond vice president— Mrs. Ras-#2 C. Biffe. Historian—Mrs. Prant Huntington. Chapteins—Mrs. W. H. Hoyt. Fearethry—Mrs. E. W. Belton.

Serguent-at-arms — Mrs. Francis

Static stand States, 20 acres, 10-rees house, the condition, dutry bern, con-crete floor, henhouse, running water. Grado A mills plant, 10 cown, two houses, 90 hour. All personal prop-erty, 26,360, Will grade for dry property. Square Deal apency. after 20

Wanted - Publican as chariffer besider persons drawing, truck or tast Totald prefer private driving, Refer-ences or wished, Phone 788-W.

mailing michigs of which it could learn, the Adde graph to lucure the regular mails of The Star to its more than 4,000 subscribers who receive the paper each day by mail. This covers post office and rural route in all this part of the state and owing to record increase in the side of the list the old system of mailing proved indequate to meet the large number of hames and the time that is now given in which to insure the despatch of all

copies an the first mail pessible. The Addressegraph is now being in stalled in this edice and used now for all stagle copies. It will require three weeks at least in which to make the stencils for all package mail. At the end of that time it is expected that it will be in use for mail sub-

It is believed that with the use of this improved mailing machine that The Star will be in position to insist tht a paper has been mailed beyond quation to every subscriber and that if there is failure to receive the paper, it can be put on the railway or rural route mail service.

The new machine will print the name and address on the margin of the paper and there will be no sticky labels which result even with care in some papers being torn and in other instances in the label being lost while the paper is in transit. It is hoped that when the new system is in full use that there will be no occasion for complaints of non receipt of the puper by any subscriber.

GREET THEM WITH A SMILE'

Be Ready with Your Application When They Call.

Forty of our busiest business inch are devoting two hours a day, today, tomorrow and next day in canvassing the city for members for the Chamber of Commerce.

They are doing this in order that we may continue to have an up-todate commercial-civic organization in Oneonta. They are very much in earnest in their endeavor. It is assumed that you are in accord with them and want to do your part, in maintaining the organization that has a record of splendid accomplishments for the past three years.

The membership committee are

calling on you to make it easy for you to join. You can make their work easier by being ready to hand them your application when they meet you.

Burning Chimney Calls Out Firemen. Shortly before 11 o'clock last evening the firemen responded to an alarm from 195 River street, where a chimney was found burning out at the residence of Walter McNally. The blaze soon spent itself, and the firemen were promptly recalled.

Miss Relyen Improving.

telegram received yesterday by Mrs. Arthur Relyea of this city brings the information that her daughter. ontans been privileged to dance in Miss Ruth Relyea, though still helptheir own town to music furnished less in hed from a fall which she reby an orchestra of better repute than ceived on January 13, is slowly im-

stroet.

Crouch, Wilson & company. Broad advt 2t

W. A. HOLLEY C. R. McCARTHY

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The prices were \$17.50 to \$27.50.

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All other Dresses are materially reduc-

ed, with a very good selection from which

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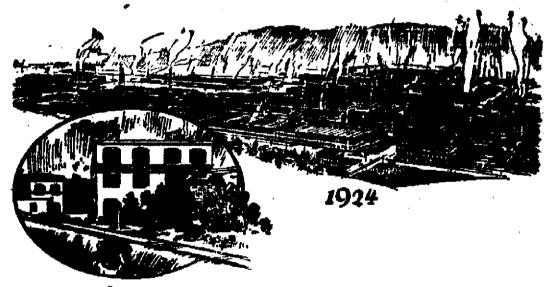
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Buick's position of lendership has been achieved solely by the accomplishments of Buick cars in the hands of more then a million owners. In their dependable performance, in their activing

comfort, and in their year by year fulfillment of every demand of motoring, Buick cars have won the place they

From the rich background of experience -with all of its unequalled manufacturing facilities-and inspired by a dosp sense of personal obligation to Buick friends, owners and the general public -Buick will seek ever to maintain on an even higher level the confidence of the public which it now enjoys.

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When better automobiles are built, Buick will build the MOTOR CARE

His Royal Highness, Prince George of England, is shown above walking with Lady Alexandra Curzon, daughter of Lord Curzon. British people expect soon to hear of their engagement,

REFURD CHECK FOR ONE CENT

finaliest Check Ever Issued by State Comptroller - Bustrates Depreciation of Foreign Currency.

Albany, Jan. 28. - When Karmmir Kitecki of Hyde Park receives today a refund check of one cent from State Comptroller James W. Floming, he will be the holder of the record check for the lowest amount ever issued by the comptroller's office. Behind this which Nitocki thought he was amanu-ing for Jana Rhecki, a brother, resid-ing somewhere in Lithuania, in May, 1923, Razmmir went into

the New York office of the Red Star libe and commissioned the line to dethe and commissioned the line to de-fer to Jann Nitecki in Lithuania the permit ourselves to become entirely Coulvalent of \$11.40 in Lithuania the line was able to purchase for Ritecki 3,000 Lithuania marks. Under pte of October 19, 1922, the Red Star he was advised by its foreign corndents that they were unable to esto Jana Nitecki at the address iven on the money order. The comry made repeated efforts to locate sender, whose Hyde Park address is then unknown to it, and, being

blicd with section 164 of the general state comptroller one cent in money. the equivalent of .0004 % per hundred turned into the state treasury. Early this year Kazmmir made de-

mund upon the Red Star line for the money order it was unable to deliver in Europe. The steamship company notified him that the money had been transmitted to the comptroller, Meanthe Red Star line supplied him with needs. another and Comptroller Fleming has "New York is now a greater pursent to Nitecki a check for one cent, chaser from other states than any terfere with the state's daily balance.

Teachers' Conference at Roxbury. About two hundred teachers will anday and Friday at Roxbury, the sixth urai increase in consumption." supervisory district of Delaware county joining with the fourth. Among the Instructors who will have part on the

January 29. Everybody invited. advt it Buy your blanched salted peanuts

ht l'aimer's grocery. Only 29 cents a pound. Just received a fresh shipadvt it

The Best Cough Syrup

You've probably heard of this well-Rhemit plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it. Thrusands of families, the world

it Thrusands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheep, but the way it takes hold of a county will soon earn it a perinanent place in your home. Into a pint bottle, your 2% concou-or Finer; then add plain granulated orders over to bill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified moleanen, home, or com syrup, instead of sugar avers. Either way it tastes good, prove speak, and given you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could bey sundy-made for three times to could.

its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly the heave-made remove conjugers a course-made in 24 leaves or less, it seems to pourtrate through every for manage, someon a dry, heaves or ryst cough, let's the pologon, beals for ununbrasses, and given almost immediate relief. Splended for threat failed, heatermore, eveny, breaching and treatment of stricts.

There is a legitly emeratrated conjugate of generate for generation for them well for generation for themselves, and has been used for generation for themselves, and the "by owners of Finergrowth directions, and don't account any other files, and don't account any other files, and don't account any other files.

FOR FARM ORGANIZATION

Congressman in Radio Speech Declares Agriculture Must Keep Pace With Consuming Citizenship. Former Congressman Peter G. Ten-

W. G. Y. Schenectady on the evening day, on their way from Cooperstown of January 28, declared that the state to Binchamton, where they attended of New York should develop its agri- the district conference of agents and culture to the greatest extent possible directors of the Southern New York in gardening and position, will be in and utilize all means at her commund transaction there is a mory of how to increase the ratio of the population the depreciation in foreign exchange raising food to feed the great con-victually wiped out a small fortune suming citizenship of the state. Mr. Ten Eyek was the first speaker on the New York State Farm Bureau federation program which will put a farm bureau speaker on the air the last Monday of each month at 7:15 p. m.

dependent upon other states for our marks. At the market price the Red food products," said Mr. Ten Eyck. "It is necessary, however, that both the producer and the consumer exert themselves to the utmost to keep agriculture abreast of the increasing population of the state so that it will maintain its relative position in the future as it has done in the past. This can best be accomplished

through organization of the farmers of the state. Standardization in gradfarmers a larger and broader field for is law by transmitting to the the sale of their commodities. Cooperative storage plants and an efficient credit system will permit farm-Lithuanian marks. The penny was ers to carry and orderly market their products throughout the entire seaon of consumption proper transportation adaptable to the farmers' needs and a system of distribution that comes in closer and more immediate contact with the consumers and the leaders of other large industries are while Nitecki had jost his receipt but primary among our agricultural

with the customary request that he other state in the union. We as a cash it immediately so as not to instate should devote our time, attention, and energy to fostering that greatest of all industries, the agricultural industry, in this state so we can extend and increase our producsemble in conference tomerrow, Thurs. tion at least in proportion to the nat-

Paneral of Mrs. R. R. Mackey,

The funeral of the late Mrs. Ruez program are Prof. Arthur M. Cartis R. Mackey was held just Saturday afand Miss Anna Scott of the Oneonta termoon at the family home, 438 State Normal school and Daniel Chase, Main street, this city. There was a A. K. Gelman, and Dr. B. T. Hill of very large attendance of neighbors. the State Education department at friends and relatives, met to pay a final tribute of respect to one much beloved, Rev. Dr. J. W. Flynn of the First Methodist church, and Rev. Dr. There will be a dance at Ben. Tani- E. J. Farley of the First Eaptist sett's, R. D. I. Laurens, Tuesday night, church officiated and the Rebekahs of Oneonta had charge of the services. There were many beautiful flowers, from neighbors and friends, the Royal Rebekah lodge, and the Home and Foreign Missionary societies. The body was placed in the vault at Glen. wood for later interment

The honorary pull bearers were Adellert Eisler, George L. Bockes, E. John Jeffrey, L. D. Fay, George H

Death of Mrs. Mary J. Plint.

Mrs. Mary J. Plint, mother of Mis. Earl L. Hall of South Side, passes. away at the home of another daugher, Mrs. Melville Sobey, at Hudson Saturday evening. The body will bebrought to Workester this evening and writer will be held there of 10.20 colos Weinesday merning. Further particulars will appear in a later is sue of The Star.

Funeral of D. C. Housland.

Stanford, Jan 28, - The funeral raises for the late D C, Hozzland, who died at Miam., Florida, on Saturday, will be held from his lite home." Francie ! Wednesday morning at ie of nicotk. The members of St. Andrew's lodge, P. & A. M., will meet of the Ibrita chapter grooms on the welves to attend the funeral to

Paper White Spiritums

The River Street greenbouse are holding at the Onesuta. Department stern this week a special sale of Franch grown narrisms. These builts वर्षेत्र (साप्रकारिको हिन्द प्रका**रका क्षेत्र करू** क The his know the quality, noise 25

Dr. Augustin has moved his office n the corner of Chestaut and Acaderny streets 165 Chestust street. s ffire hours: I to I;It p. m. Phone

Fine job printing at Herald office

Mrs. W. M Denuy of 41 Burnside evance spent Mond. with friends in the attorneys in equity action against

Actorney Boneld F. Grant was call- are allowed a total of \$143,846, aced to Albany Monday afternoon to be cording to an order signed by Federal out of the city until W dresslay morn. Judge George W. Ray, and just filed

potel of New York city, is expected Norwich on January 17, home in a few days.

of the week on school leasiness.

harred his 70th buthday on Saturday Keenan, Brink & Harrison of Bing-be a direct party at which about 15 hanton, for services covering same relatives were present, and all re- period sum of \$20,009 in additional ported a very pleasant gathering.

who had been visiting Mrs. T. L. \$47,000 allowed this firm. turther sujourn in Albany.

and Mrs. Robert Doonan and

Newell, Rhodes & Swartwood, soa further sujourn in Albany. Mes. II. C. Bouton were called to ficitors for the complainant, West-

Shorts of Unadilla. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelsch of Suffern, !

who had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. home. Mrs. Welton accompanied taken to the Parshall hospital, where them to theonia and will visit rela- she underwent a very serious opera- tives in Syracuse for a few days.

them to the one of the days of them to adopt this method of walk-ing. been making an extended visit with man. The latest reports are that drs.

agent, and Lee I. Towsley. County ring out, which may have been the headlights and fail to see pedestrians. Eyek in a radio address from Station club agent, were in Oncounta yester- cause of her subsequent illness,

liugh Dadey Dead.

of 8.3 Port Watson street, died Eaturday morning, from pneumonia. He was born near Portage Bridge. 83 years ago. He was postmaster in this city for a number of years. He is survived by two sons. Edwin Duffey of this city and Hugh Duffey of Syracuse and one daughter, Mrs. I. H. Pride of this city. The funeral will be held at the home on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's church at 9:30 o'clock,

Mr. Duffey was in former years an occasional visitor in Oneonta and is pleasantly remembered by many in

What a pleasure it is to have a good 7:30. Admission 35 center

Uties; Jan. 21. -- The receiver and the Binghamton Railway company

ALLOWED FEES OF \$163,400'

Arthur Young of 64 East street, who Most of the allowances were made s patient at the Eye and Ear hoe, at a hearing before Judge Ray, in The order directs that William G Superintendent George J. Dann of Phelps, as receiver pay to himself

the Onecata public schools left Mon- from funds in his possession in full des for Rochester, to be absent most for all fees and due to him from Oc-(toner 1, 1920, to March 1, 1924, the Mrs. Hattel Townsend of 24 Maple sum of \$55,000 in addition to the street but yesterday for languanton, \$29,000 previously allowed him or always about time she will be a lowed since he was appointed received to device of 1 Muzel street cele. He is directed to just his counsel,

He is directed to pay his counsel, and Mrs. D. E. Howard and mouthly. The \$100 monthly for perabove Altheda, of Hinghalaton, and amounts to \$17,600, or a total of Thomas P. Kattell is allowed

Neuell, Rhodes & Swartwood, soto conta Thursday by the serious ill- inghouse company, are allowed \$12,of Mrs. John Herring of Olego, 856; McManus & Buckley, attorneys Bonton remains indefinitely. for the defendant company, \$1,000; A Houton remains indendicely. for the derendant company, ellow. The Mary Sisson of 26 Main street. Locke, Babcock, Spratt & Hollister Lock, edy, going later to Steubenville, Trust company, \$15,000; Carter, Ledwick, Spratt & Ca Chie, where she will visit her coustyard & Milbourne, New York attorness, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vrces neys for the Metropolitan Trust com-Shorts of Cherry street for a few days, left yeareday for a further sugar with her susten. Mrs. C. H. Shorts of Cherry street for a few days, left yeareday for a further sugar with her susten. Mrs. C. H. Shorts of Chaddla.

Undergoes Serious Operation.

Otego, Jan. 28, - Mrs. John Her-Frank Welton of Fergusonville, were ring was taken suddenly ill last West, hand side, according to Percy F on their way nesure evening, and on Thursday was Towne, chairman of the public safe-Mrs. Harriet F. Stewart, who has ed by Drs. Beinkman, Cook and Getdaughter, and other relatives in Herring is resting comfortable, and Brooklyn, leaves that city today for her many friends hope for her speady Harlo P. Beals, county Farm bureau on the key road, throwing Mrs. Her-

Adams Comes to Delaware.

locatware county to February 1, in onnection with the teaching program. During this time he will meet the Cortland, Jan. 28- Hugh Duffey teachers and give them training in gardening at the following places: Hambletville, January 30, 3 to 12

Cannonsville, January 30, 1:39 to Sidney Center, January 31, 9 to 12 Masonville, January 31, 1:30 to 4:30

Downsville, February 1, 9 to 12 a. m. Mr. Adams is an authority in his pecial field, whom it is a pleasure o welcome to Delaware county.

Basketball at armory Thursday, night. Company G versus Company of Walton, Good preliminary at splendid dinner and a cup or two of second game with music by Lynn Kiipnockie high-grade coffee, advt \$t Smith and his orchestra, advt 1t.

Ignoredi



Mrs. Pintey J. Shepard, formerly Helen Could, broke down and wept at Gould estate accounting hearing in New Tork City. She said she had been "ignored" and added that rer brother, the late George Gould. bad always said women couldn't

LIST SIDE SAFEIL

Suggestions for Fafety of Country Pedestrians

(By the Associated Press)

San Francisco, Jun. 28, -- Pedescountry highways will find greater safety by staying on their left-

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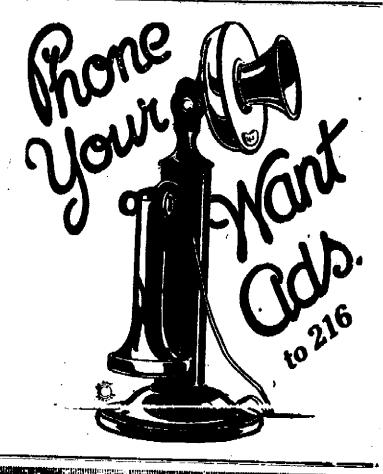
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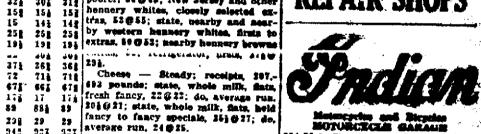
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"While," he said, "the \$2,500 exsumption for married persons and i heads of families with not incomes of \$5,99 or less, together with the new \$400 dependency exemption will be reflected in a falling-off of the tax 11:00 a. m.—Board of Education collection, busy factories and building booms during 1923 are expected to show succential gains in the ranks of wage-earners. Salesmen generally, secording to trade reports, were able to receive good commissions also dur-ing last year."

He cautioned against anyone taking credit in 1923 return for an unof income from bank and trust company stock. No authority is given to the State Tax commission to grant such credits, and the income tax burcan to passing on these applications

on rapidly as possible.

The New York law in the case of sich dividends from railroad and indestrial stocks taxes the whole statement. It does not provide for emission of any part of such divistocks taxes the whole Sends paid from surplus accumulated before March 1, 1913, like the federat act. Corporation notices, therefore, about esciuding fractional parts of ahy such dividends have no bearing on the New York state return, which Tiows these amounts as wholly tax

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8:16 p. m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
8:16 p. m.—Organ recital.
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